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RUSSIA PUTS ART TO AID 5-YEAR PLAN

Academy of Sciences Loses Impartiality in Service of Marxism

THEATERS AND EVEN STATISTICS SUCCUMB

Expeditions No Longer Seek Facts, but Rather Hunt Communist Arguments

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LENINGRAD—The policy of the Soviet Government to treat the arts, natural sciences and all forms of research as means toward the fulfillment of Communist doctrines rather than as abstract pursuits has resulted in transforming the character of the venerable Academy of Science here.

In spite of its proud history as the most intellectual and cultural institution in Russia since its foundation by Peter the Great it has, like the theater and every other branch of intellectual and æsthetic activity, been drawn into the service of the Five-Year Plan.

A definite Marxist bias has been given to the writings and attitude of the Academy generally. Its expeditions are sent out, not to make an impartial study of some given subject, but rather to show the relation between that subject and Communism. Opponents of Communism are expelled from membership. The impartial attitude to problems of natural science demanded by tradition has been abandoned.

The changed character of the Academy results from the profound Communist belief that not only politics and economics, but every branch of intellectual and æsthetic activity is an arena of class struggle.

Writers Quick to Scent Heresy

It has long been a commonplace that art should be in the service of the Five-Year Plan and should pursue propagandist rather than æsthetic aims. The most barren Moscow theatrical season in years as regards new plays of conviction and originality is perhaps a reflection of the literal application of this proposition.

The Soviet proletarian writers are very conscious of the righteousness of their own viewpoint and very quick to scent heresy and "bourgeois deviations," not only in the work of au-

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Chinese Declared Unprepared Yet To Rule Settlement

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 17—Justice Richard Feetham of South Africa, who for 18 months has been investigating, at the request of the Municipal Council of Shanghai, the question of the future of the International Settlement, has issued the long-awaited second volume of his reports, in which he rejects as premature the Chinese Government's demand for control, but proposes transitional arrangements to lead eventually to this end.

Justice Feetham's main conclusion is that the only means whereby, at the same time, security of world interests in Shanghai can be maintained, and local self-government can develop, is by international agreement whereby powers which have concessions here would continue to afford protection in times of crisis.

There already is, Justice Feetham finds, sufficient agreement between Chinese authorities and the foreign powers, to enable such a plan to succeed if operated so as to result in continually increasing Sino-foreign cooperation. He insists upon mutual recognition that the present system must change, and lays down a scheme designed to develop gradually, and so render possible, the eventual establishment of full Chinese control under a charter from Nanking, securing permanent rule of law, and local self-government.

His scheme includes enlargement of the existing council to at least 22 members, and arrangements for training Chinese in all the functions of municipal government, without, however, giving them a majority until later. He points out that development in this direction promises well, since admisison of the Chinese into this council already has proved to be satisfactory.

Education and other beneficial administrative undertakings have also been furthered. Justice Feetham proposes formation of a new authority composed of nominees of the foreign powers and of the Chinese Government, to exercise the function of sanctioning the by-laws.

Another recommendation is to set up a new court to replace that of the foreign consuls. Provisions also are made for improving existing Chinese courts.

Four conditions are laid down by Justice Feethan as prerequisites of an ultimate rendition. They are: establishment of authentic civil authority in Nanking and abatement of civil war; the rule of law must take root in China, both in idea and in institutions; political conditions must be such as to enable local self-governing institutions to perform their functions undisturbed by party pressure or illicit interference by civil or military power; the Chinese community in the settlement must acquire sufficient experience in working representative institutions to enable them to shoulder the responsibility of the settlement.

More Foreign Wheat To Go in French Flour

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 17

THE Ministry of Agriculture yesterday authorized the raising of the percentage of foreign wheat in French flour from 25 to 30.

The decree, it is said, was prompted by the unfavorable weather conditions of the last two weeks which, it is thought likely, may retard the French harvest. Excessive imports of wheat, it is said, would not be justified in view of the fact that north African wheat and the first from the harvest in southern France will soon appear on the local market.

Mellon to Find England Aware Of Alien Duties

American Secretary Also to See Evidences of World's Interdependence

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 17—Andrew W. Mellon slipped quietly into London yesterday, intent upon enjoying a vacation at least "officially" free from all such things as deficits, debts and disarmament. For the moment the vacation is his to enjoy, for his arrival was unheralded in the press and no appointments for the American Secretary of the Treasury have yet been made at Whitehall.

This morning Mr. Mellon talked for an hour with Ramsay MacDonald at the latter's office in the House of Commons, it being the custom of the Prime Minister to invite there distinguished visitors who are especially conversant with world affairs.

Actually Mr. Mellon's official vacation is the least important aspect of his presence in Europe at this particular time. If he had decided a year ago on a holiday in England and the continent he could not have planned his travels for a more critical and useful time.

Mr. Mellon returns to an England which, when he left two years ago, was unperturbed by new and far-reaching changes in post-war economic equilibrium, to find it earnestly concerned at the threatened collapse of central Europe.

Change in English Viewpoint

He will find that any sense of detachment from political rivalries on the continent which England might have felt at one time has given place to a realistic perception that chaos in Europe, whether it be political or financial, is a menace to England and, it believes, a menace to the world. The recent visit of the German statesmen to Chequers stands as a symbol of closest British collaboration in working out Europe's distressing problems.

The question which figuratively greeted Mr. Mellon when he disembarked from the Mauretania is whether it is a fact that depression and disorder in Europe equally are a menace to America, and if so, whether American collaboration in restoring stability and prosperity in Europe will be forthcoming.

It can be stated authoritatively, however, that the American Secretary will not be asked to express any view whatsoever on the possibility of the United States making any immediate decision in favor of revising the war debts settlements.

The European view, it is pointed out here, is perfectly expressed in President Hoover's address Monday at Indianapolis when he referred to forces which were in large part causing the American depression as "malign inheritances in Europe of the World War—its huge taxes, mounting armaments, political and social instability, its disruption of national life by new boundaries."

Common Stand Needed

Here in the President's words is well expressed the very thesis which is today actuating the policy of Great Britain, namely that Europe and the rest of the world are caught in the same economic blizzard, and if the storm is to be beaten back a common stand must be taken against it.

The facts which British officials and city financiers will present to Mr. Mellon will be of the cold variety, based on neither sentiment nor altruism. The purpose of these conversations will be solely to assist Mr. Mellon in reaching his own conclusion as to whether the plight of Germany, together with its world-wide repercussions, is sufficiently desperate to justify America's taking part in unloosing the present bonds on reparations and war debts.

These conversations will not begin at once, however, as Mr. Mellon intends to start his vacation by visiting his son at Cambridge, where he will later attend the degree ceremony at Clare College, at which his son has just completed a postgraduate course.

North Carolina Boy Wins Byrd Honor Scroll Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Joe King, high school student of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been declared winner of the first prize, a gold medal, in a national contest in which a "scroll of honor" was prepared for presentation to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Young King's scroll, which will be presented to Admiral Byrd, is a drawing of the Admiral's likeness, beneath which are the words, "Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Virginia, for inspiration and heroic service to his country." At the left, near the bottom of the scroll, is a sketch of Monticello, and on the right is a sketch of Byrd's plane, flying above the mountains which hem in the south pole.

PRINCE'S ACTION WEAKENS INDIA'S FEDERAL SCHEME

Maharaja of Patiala Offers Limited Method of Administration

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent in India

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India, June 17—Further complications in India's constitutional affairs have developed here with release of a document by the Maharaja of Patiala recording his opposition to the federal project evolved at the Round Table at London.

The Maharaja's attitude marks a defection from a scheme which he originally supported when he attended the conference as Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes and voiced his faith in federation as the ideal for India's Constitution.

Since the London conclave, however, the Maharaja has been superseded as Chancellor by the Nawab of Bhopal, who, with the Maharaja of Bikaner, remains as chief champion among the princes of the cause of federalism.

Both at London and at Delhi the Maharaja of Patiala gave strong support to the federal idea and, although in a statement issued here withdrawing that support, he contends that dramatic changes in the political situation forced him to alter his attitude, he does not indicate what changes have been responsible for his volte face.

Finds States Imperiled

The Maharaja declares no such political or cultural affinity exists between British India and the native states as to justify a policy of federation, and holds that more than a century of British rules have been the cause of an ever widening gulf between the two groups. He says there is no trace of a federal attitude in India and that the London proposals mark no improvement in the legal or political position of states whose very existence in many cases will be imperiled.

In this regard he says:

"I am prepared to go further to claim that this scheme of federation will be found on careful analysis to be prejudicial to the best interests both of British India and the states.

"It will be prejudicial to the progress of British India because partnership of such a large number of states will necessarily make federal machinery unduly cumbrous and complicated, without precedent in the history of the constitutions of the world. It will be prejudicial to the interests of the states because any such

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Drought Areas Reports Found Exaggerated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FARGO, N. D., June 17—Drought in North Dakota, western Minnesota, northern South Dakota and western Montana has been largely exaggerated in dispatches from Washington, D. C., agricultural, weather and federal statistical experts agreed here yesterday.

Ben Keinholz, United States crop statistician for North Dakota, says: "In the Red River Valley (bread basket of the world), the grain crops have improved 5 to 10 per cent in the last 15 days. Farmers compare the present condition as parallel to 1925, when the State harvested its biggest grain crop. The northwestern quarter of the State is in dire need of moisture for pastures and feed lands, as well as for small grains, but the condition is not general."

Dr. Perry Fox Trowbridge, director of the North Dakota Agricultural College Experiment Station, and Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture of the college joined in a statement that "three quarters of our State is in pretty good shape."

No Alarm in Montana

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELENA, Mont., June 17—The condition of extreme dryness in eastern, east central and parts of northern Montana has been relieved to some extent by rains during the past two weeks, not, however, of sufficient volume to insure even fair crops. Over most of the western half and the southern portion of the State moisture conditions are fair to good.

Summing up the situation, it would appear that despite the spring difficulty of rainfall, there is nothing alarming in the outlook for the State as a whole, and the final outturn of crops is still largely to be determined by weather conditions to come, authorities state.

Japanese World Racer Quits Seattle by Plane

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 (AP)—Sutemaru Shingu, youthful aviation editor of the Osaka Asahi, reached here yesterday from Victoria on his race around the world with T. Fukuma, representing the Tokyo Asahi. Mr. Fukuma left Tokyo, taking the opposite world route.

Mr. Shingu hopes to make the journey in 32 days. He arrived in Victoria, B. C., aboard the liner President Taft at 8:30 a. m. He left the Canadian city in a mail plane for Seattle at 9:15 a. m., and continuing by air, expected to be in New York late this afternoon.

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Stability of Three Governments Strengthened by Party Victories

Laval Cabinet in France Supported by Two Votes of Confidence—MacDonald Retains Help of Liberals—Reich Chancellor in Saddle

Victories of three Ministries in Europe strengthen the prospects of governmental stability for the immediate future.

In France the Laval Cabinet has won two votes of confidence, and the situation seems to indicate the continued alliance of the Cabinet and Aristide Briand, their interests being interdependent.

In Britain a compromise reached on land value taxation strengthens the Liberal-Labor alliance.

In Germany action taken by the Committee of Elders in the Reichstag supports the Chancellor's policy of solving the reparations problem in an orderly way.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 17—Almost every week for the last month and more the Chamber of Deputies has staged a debate which, although ostensibly concerned with foreign policy, has really been an attempt of Aristide Briand's adversaries, led by Henry Franklin-Bouillon, to eliminate him from the Government.

This took place again last night but with no more success than on previous occasions, and it is understood that M. Franklin-Bouillon has at last realized this is not the way to accomplish his object. The Laval Cabinet with M. Briand as Foreign Minister last night won two votes of confidence by majorities of 43 and 52 respectively.

The fact of the situation is that due to the Cabinet's composition and the cross purposes of party groups in the Chamber, votes on the "Briand question" cannot have paradoxical results. As the Prime Minister, Pierre Laval, declared last night, some deputies on the right side of the chamber vote for the Government although they do not at all approve of M. Briand's policy, while those on the

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ROADS DEMAND 15 P. C. FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Declare This Needed to Bring Earnings Up to Legal Level

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17—Formal request for increases of 15 per cent on all freight rates and charges except on a few commodities like coal and coke was made today by the railway groups of the country before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The carriers declare that earnings of Class I railroads are now giving only 2.94 per cent return on their property, whereas the Esch-Cummins Act, as interpreted by the commission, recognizes 5½ per cent to be a fair return.

No increases in passenger fares are asked. The petition declares many roads are on the verge of receivership with the Seaboard Air Line actually in receivership. Even under conditions of prosperity in America from 1921-30, the petition states, actual return for carriers above the amount of net railway operating income earned on the property investment has been but 4.66 per cent, and capital increases greatly exceeding this amount have been made.

The carriers point out that maximum earnings, before reductions begins by the Government, is prescribed, but there is no guarantee of the earnings recognized as just.

Even with the proposed 15 per cent increase, the carriers contend that the freight level would still be below the 1921 rate level, when the roads were turned back to private owners following war-time government operation.

The roads argue that while they are looked upon as a public service, they are privately owned and that they are responsible to their stockholders. Their earnings have been so reduced that their securities are impaired as investments for insurance companies and other large investors, the latter being forced to meet requirements of various state laws as to the ratio of earnings to value of property.

Shippers already are resisting the railroads' proposal. Robert P. Blair, Cleveland, president of the National League of Commission Merchants, issued a statement here urging that the proposed rate increase be not applied to perishable food products.

Teetotal Troopers Soon to Take Road

Whether liquor is a "job maker" or a "job taker" is the question which the Unitarian Temperance Society's "Teetotal Troopers" will discuss in an automobile tour of a large section of New England, which starts from 39 Beacon Street next Monday. Their first speech will be given in Salem on the evening of that day, and after visiting the big cities in New Hampshire, the "traveling salesmen for prohibition" will pass into Vermont, western Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Forrester Macdonald, president of the organization, declared that "last fall it was constantly stated that 2700 breweries would reopen in Massachusetts alone the moment the State Enforcement Law was repealed. In the country, screens appeared saying that national repeal would give jobs to 5,000,000 workingmen. Nothing could be more deceiving, he said. In 1914, the year of the greatest liquor traffic the country ever saw, only 498,901 men were employed in the liquor traffic and allied trades, he declared.

The "Teetotal Troopers" in charge of the car are John L. White and D. W. O'Brien. In commenting upon his proposed tour, Mr. O'Brien said, "I am convinced that alternatives to prohibition land at the front door of the saloon, and I'm going forth to prove this to the people of New England."

PROF. MACINTOSH ASKS REVIEW

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Prof. Douglas Clyde Macintosh of Yale University today asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its recent 5 to 4 decision denying him citizenship. Professor Macintosh insisted he was entitled to admission to citizenship on the same status with regard to military service as a native-born.

PARIS AWAITS UPSWING SIGN FROM NEW YORK

Stocks of Capital Ready to Be Unloosed, as Soon as Wall Street Moves

The following account of financial conditions in Paris shows that although dullness and depression have brought about virtual cessation of dealings in industrial securities on the Paris Bourse, any sign of revival in Wall Street would quickly renew interest in the market. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature, which The Christian Science Monitor *is printing every Wednesday.*

By JACQUES RAINVILLE

French Historian and Economist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—In the middle of May the Paris Stock Exchange, which had been dull for some time, suffered an attack of discouragement. There was neither panic nor catastrophe, and there cannot be any, since speculation is almost non-existent. The cash market clientèle is completely disgusted with industrial securities. No more are being bought and offers are finding purchasers with some difficulty.

Political events are only in slight degree the cause of this holding off. In any case, the election of Paul-Doumer and Aristide Briand's defeat did not affect the financial market in any way. M. Doumer, who was for some time director of large enterprises, which he left to devote himself entirely to politics, has industrial and financial friendships and M. Briand is not at any loss for such friendships either. However, it is not the President of the Republic who governs. The parliamentary elections of 1932 will be of much greater importance than the electoral Congress at Versailles which elects the President.

But when people are unsettled, everything may look black. The disorders which took place in Spain caused Spanish securities to fall again. In Egypt, following the elections, riots took place. Egyptian securities have been put on the market. The "crash" of the Crédit Foncier of Austria could affect only the shareholders of this establishment, but they are, unfortunately, numerous in France. This is only a shadow on the picture, whereas the debate of the Council of Geneva over the Austro-German customs union provided a further reason to "wait and see," in other words to hold off.

Investments Go by Fashion

The truth is that investments, for the public, are above all a matter of fashion, or even of fancy, rather than of reasoning. The Finance Minister, Pierre Etienne Flandin, wisely ob-

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Willamette Valley in Oregon Called 'More New England Than New England'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—"When you come to the Willamette Valley of Oregon, you come to the most American section of the United States."

This statement in a 1931 folder issued by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, nearly 100 years after the covered wagon immigration into the Willamette Valley, is borne out by all who visit this section. "More New England than New England," is a frequent description of it.

The large land claims of 640 acres originally taken up remain in some instances in the hands of descendants of the original claimants, or have been subdivided into smaller farms and sold to others of the covered wagon lineage. But the Yankee names predominate and Yankee ways prevail. There has been no conscious effort to keep others out; it has been simply that the farms have remained occupied by early American stock.

Now, as in the early days, it is still the rich Willamette Valley and the same conditions of fertile soil, mild climate and plentiful rainfall that delighted the pioneers that today make possible an abundance of fruit and berries and nuts that comes pouring into this city.

But there has been a decided change in the type of production and an entirely new way of doing things. Fifty years ago the big money-making crops were wheat, oats, barley and hay.

Today the great fields of hundreds of acres to a single farm that were devoted to grain are broken up into orchards of Bartlett pears, of prunes, filberts, English walnuts, pie cherries and into acres of strawberries, loganberries, evergreen blackberries and gooseberries. Grain is still produced, for it is a large valley, but its wide acreage has been largely taken by the checkerboard fields of diversified crops.

Filberts and English walnuts have been found particularly adaptable to the sheltered conditions of the Willamette Valley and have made Oregon one of the leading states in the production of these nuts.

Peppermint has also proved profitable, the climate being similar to that of England.

But the crop that has made the greatest strides in recent years has been flax. From seed brought into the valley in a covered wagon, flax has been cultivated ever since. But not until a flax-pulling machine was introduced in 1924 was it found commercially profitable. It has grown since then until the Willamette Valley in 1930 had 5600 acres under flax cultivation, and flax fiber is now being shipped to eastern linen mills in competition with the best flax fiber from foreign countries.

STATES ADVISED NATION IS GUIDED BY THEIR ACTION

Hoover Tells Illinois Assembly Federal Ideas Often Tried Outside

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 (AP)—President Hoover emphasized the duties of state governments today before the Illinois Assembly and warned that "our machinery of government must be shifted some" to meet the change in economic and other conditions.

Mr. Hoover reminded the Illinois legislators that state governments are very often the "laboratories" in which national ideas are first tried out.

He spoke before a legislature which recently voted repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act. He stood beside a governor who vetoed that action.

The President spoke in the huge state arsenal across from the state Capitol, where the Illinois Assembly was in joint session.

Reminding the Assembly that he was to speak later today at the rededication of Abraham Lincoln's tomb, he limited his remarks. Before going to the arsenal Mr. and Mrs. Hoover visited Lincoln's old home here and called at the state mansion.

Mrs. Hoover showed particular interest in a piece of the table cloth used when Lincoln and Mary Todd were married. The President studied the many pictures of the crowds taken when Lincoln was nominated and notified in Springfield.

Mrs. Edward Brown and Miss Virginia Brown, custodians of the house explained that the original wall paper was on all the rooms except in the living room where an exact copy had replaced the old covering.

Crowds lining the street from the Governor's mansion to the Lincoln home and from there to the arsenal cheered the Chief Executive. The presidential party left the arsenal at 11:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover accompanied Governor and Mrs. Emmerson to the state mansion for lunch.

The Joliet high school band, four times national champions, and the Illinois University band played before the President at the arsenal.

Nation Expresses New Lincoln Appreciation In Rededicating Tomb

By DOROTHEA KAHN

Staff Correspondent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17—Growing appreciation felt for Abraham Lincoln by his nation was ex-

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Bulgaria Sees Tide Advancing To Dictatorship

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg., June 17—Incidents in the campaign now being carried on here for the elections June 21 give rise to the opinion in some circles that Bulgaria is menaced by a dictatorship. Vladimir Molloff, Minister of Finance, is reported to have publicly declared that even though the Opposition won the elections it would not be permitted to assume power.

In addition, a prominent member of the Government party recently averred that if the Government party lost the elections a dictatorship would be instituted, while Andrei Liaptcheff himself, who has been Prime Minister since January, 1926, and is the leader of the present Conservative bloc, has just stated that his Cabinet would not relinquish power to the Opposition.

In view of such categorical declarations many people believe the group of "strong men" who have been in power for eight years after having seized it by means of a conspiracy, are determined to retain it at all costs. They will try to win the elections, but if they fail it is felt they will endeavor to execute another coup d'état.

It is this attitude that makes the present political campaign the most violent in Bulgaria since the war. It is clear that an attempt at dictatorship will meet with violent and desperate opposition.

China Warns Visitors To Carry Passports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Peiping, China

TRAVELERS to China are warned that in the future they must obtain passports and visas. The Chinese Government has waived passport examinations for many years, and experienced travelers did not bother to obtain visas.

The Government recently decided passport examinations, such as are conducted by most other countries, should be provided. Travelers at the Manchurian border who were not aware of the new regulations have had to get off trans-Siberian trains and wait for days and weeks in Harbin.

Bunker Hill Day Is Observed By Various Groups

Charlestown Parade Chief Feature Among Events Celebrating Battle

The rhythmic tread of 8000 marching men resounded through the streets that skirt the slopes of Bunker Hill today as Boston celebrated the 156th anniversary of the battle which its inspired citizenry waged on the historic heights of Charlestown.

Up the north slope of the hill came the parading columns with bands playing and banners flying in weather that was a marked contrast to the heat of that decisive day in "'75." Headed by Joseph P. Stoddard, Commander of the Abraham Lincoln Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, as chief marshal, the line of march swung past the flag-festooned stand on High Street in review before Governor Ely and Mayor Curley and their staffs.

From High Street the column wheeled into Monument Square, skirting the base of the granite shaft, close to the parapets which Warren and Prescott trod. From the monument, the corner stone of which was laid in the presence of the Marquis Lafayette and Daniel Webster, the ranks moved on to Winthrop Street, where Commander Stoddard and his staff reviewed the parade from a special stand. The parade ended in Warren Street.

In addition to the Charlestown celebrations, members of the Bunker Hill Monument Association held their annual meeting and luncheon at noon in the Hotel Vendome, following which they visited the monument in Charlestown. At a memorial service later in the afternoon members of the National Equal Rights League paid tribute to the Negroes who fell in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Other events included school children's celebration in Monument Square followed by games; and a modified Marathon race of three miles through the streets of Charlestown and a swimming meet at Dewey Beach for various prizes. Various band concerts and receptions in clubs and homes throughout the district were to take place in the evening.

An orderly "night before" celebration was reported by Charlestown police. Capt. William W. Livingston of Station 15 said that it was the quietest on record. A huge gathering took place at Sullivan Square Playground in anticipation of the fireworks display. Rain, however, caused a postponement of this feature.

A banquet was held in the evening which was attended by many prominent persons, including Mayor Curley and Hamilton Fish Jr., United States Representative from New York. Among the speakers was Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown Municipal Court. In paying tribute to the 1200 Colonists who threw up earthworks to form the redoubt on Bunker Hill during the night of June 16, 1775, Judge Sullivan declared that if there had been "no Bunker Hill, there would have been no Yorktown, and had there been no Yorktown, there would have been no United States of America."

Civic Body Forms Anti-'Red' Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 17—Steps to set up at once a committee of 100 representative Americans to cooperate with similar groups abroad in organizing a world movement "to combat the Soviet menace now confronting the world" were authorized by the executive council of the National Civic Federation yesterday.

The action was in furtherance of a proposal to establish an international committee representative of the patriotic, normal and democratic forces of civilized nations brought before the federation on June 10 at a luncheon in honor of Georges Theunis, former Prime Minister of Belgium.

Matthew Woll, acting president of the Federation, who presided at the meeting of the council yesterday, was authorized to select the American conferees. These will include men and women from all fields—labor, agriculture, commerce, banking, education, religion and patriotism.

DANISH SHIPBUILDERS REPORT BUSINESS BOOM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—During 1930, the Danish firm of Burmeister & Wain has equipped 107 vessels with Diesel motors, and in January, 1931, had orders of 106 vessels to build. This firm has just completed the sister vessel of the America, named Europa, for the East Asiatic Company of Copenhagen.

U.S. ACHIEVES NEW POSITION IN ARGENTINA

British and German Exporters Found Imitating Sales Methods

WASHINGTON REPORT ANALYZES SITUATION

American Success Laid to Establishing Liaison Between Manufacturer and Importer

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17—British and German exporters are seeking to imitate successful United States merchandising methods in the Argentine, George Jackson Eder, chief of the Latin-American section, regional information division, Commerce Department, declares in a detailed trade study made unofficially for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Eder's report is the American counterpart of the speech made recently in England by the Prince of Wales after the latter's return from opening the British Trade Exposition in March. At that time the Prince dealt frankly with proposed improvements in British advertising and merchandising policy in the Argentine, citing specifically the success of American exporters. Mr. Eder, in a 175-page analysis, about to be issued, discusses with equal frankness international competition from the viewpoint of the United States for the rich prize of an expanding foreign market.

In the same tone with which the Prince discussed Anglo-American trade rivalry, Mr. Eder approaches the subject, concluding in general that the exporter of each country has a special field of his own, and that in only a minority of goods is there direct competition.

England, America and, to some degree, other export countries have largely mutually non-competitive positions, Mr. Eder concludes. For example, a quarter of United States exports "are goods that are not, and cannot be, produced in England"; another half consists of "goods that England's present industrial organization is manifestly not equipped to manufacture at competitive prices"; and only from 14 to 28 per cent of the American trade, he says, can be considered in any way open to British rivalry.

Sold Fewer Motorcars

According to accompanying figures, the United States supplied 26.9 per cent of Argentina's imports in 1929, and 21.6 per cent in 1930—the drop being traceable to a single commodity, automobiles—the United Kingdom 18.6 per cent and 21 per cent, and Germany 12.2 per cent in each year. On the other hand, the United Kingdom took 30 per cent of Argentine exports last year; Germany 12.6 per cent; Belgium 11 per cent and the United States only 9.3 per cent.

Mr. Eder pays tribute to the 100 years' experience of England in the Argentine market beside which the United States is a novice. America's recent and revolutionary contribution, however, has been to establish direct liaison between manufacturers and importers, while servicing the product. British and German exporters are now seeking to imitate American methods, he declares.

While American advertising was one of the subjects most emphatically stressed by the Prince of Wales on his return, Mr. Eder does not attribute American trade success to advertising in the same degree as did the Prince.

"The British concept of advertising," for example, he says, "would seem to consist merely of a positive assertion of superiority, unsupported by any facts or reasoning, as is seen in the typically English slogan, 'British goods are best,' or on the argument made by Lord D'Abernon on his recent mission to Argentina, that 'British roads are recognized to be the best in the world.'"

Mr. Eder terms both statements "palpably absurd," but acknowledges good-humoredly "the hypnotic value of the Briton's confidence in his own superiority."

Advertising and Propaganda

Under the heading of advertising, Mr. Eder discusses such topics as propaganda, some of it anti-American; the influence of the press; of motion pictures, and of the various British trade missions.

In the trade visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince George, "the visitors aroused an enormous amount of curiosity, and were a social success," Mr. Eder thinks, "but the visit had no apparent significance from the commercial point of view."

The British Trade Exposition, starting March 14, received extraordinary publicity, but here again Mr. Eder questions whether it had any real commercial value commensurate with the reported cost of $30,000,000, of which $10,000,000, he asserts, will be written off as loss.

"Probably the only firm to profit by it directly," Mr. Eder says, "was the Standard Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Western Electric Company, which furnished the excellent radio and telephone installations. From the beginning the purpose of the exposition has been clearly to attack American mercantile supremacy."

In conclusion Mr. Eder declares that tendencies point to an acceleration of industry and commerce in the Argentine, and to closer cooperation with the United States.

"The constant growth of American investments in public utilities and industrial plants will to a large extent," he says, "direct the future course of trade, and may at the same time be expected to bring with it an increase in the level of wages."

BETTER MARKET FOR TIN IS SEEN BY WORLD BOARD

Quota Scheme Is Reported at Paris Meeting, Working Satisfactorily

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 17—Early improvement in world tin markets is envisaged by members of the International Tin Committee, which closed a two-day session at the Bolivian legation here last night. The production quota scheme worked out at earlier meetings in London and The Hague is operating satisfactorily and its benefits are beginning to be felt. The committee's next meeting will be held at the Imperial Institute, London, July 21.

The tin conferences, like similar meetings held recently by producers of wheat, sugar and other leading commodities, are designed to improve the existing uneconomic situation in that industry. The present price of tin is only a little more than £100 per ton. The normal price is about £200 and production costs about £150. The normal world production is 190,000 tons per year and this has already been reduced by the quota agreement to 126,000 tons.

Because tin is produced in only few localities, it has been possible to bring 90 per cent of the world's producers into the international quota agreement. The principal countries interested are the Malay States, which produce more than half the world's supply; Bolivia, the Dutch East Indies, and Nigeria. An observer representing Siam attends all meetings of the tin committee.

Although the quota agreement took effect April 1, the industry is only now beginning to feel its effects, as there is a "time lag" of three months between the date when the metal is actually mined and when it becomes available on the world market.

In order to speed up the effects of the limits on production it was proposed to form an international pool to hold existing surplus stock of about 50,000 tons, releasing them in small monthly quantities, but this project was not even discussed in the committee's Paris meeting.

The United States uses about one-half of the world's production of tin and it is one of the few metals not mined in North America. American buyers, contrary to what might be expected, are said not to be pleased with the existing low price. Some purchased large stocks when the price was high and are now dismayed at its depreciation in value.

Others realize that the effect of the present low price will be to cut down production to a point where there is bound to be a violent upswing in the price in the future. The American canning industry is the greatest consumer of this metal, with the motor industry a close second. Demand in the United States has been very slightly affected by the prevailing economic depression.

Although formal sessions of the committee have been concluded, conversations are continuing among some members. The British delegation was headed by Sir John Campbell, economic financial adviser to the Colonial Office. The Bolivian interests were represented by Simon Patino, Bolivian Minister at Paris, and the Dutch delegation was led by Groothoff.

RUSSIANS PUT ART TO AID OF FIVE-YEAR PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

thors who do not place the "proletarian" stamp upon themselves, but also in their own ranks.

There has recently been much agitation for "the class line in statistics"; and woe to the statistician who adheres to methods and achieves results which are held to reflect "bourgeois" or "class hostile" influences.

The transformation, as applied to the Academy of Science, has a double tendency: to make the Academy more definitely Marxist in viewpoint and methods of work and to link up its scientific work more closely with the solution of everyday practical problems.

An increasing number of prominent Communist intellectuals have been elected to the Academy since it was reorganized in 1928. One finds such names as A. V. Lunacharsky, former Commissar for Education; Nikolai Bukharin, prominent Communist theoretician and editor of the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, until his elimination as a result of his Right-Wing views; M. N. Pokrovsky, pioneer of the materialistic method in history; G. M. Krzhizhanovsky, former head of the State Planning Commission; D. B. Ryazanoff, internationally known as an authority on the works of Marx and Engels.

Communism's Enemies Expelled

At the same time the clause in the constitution of the academy which provides that "members of the academy are deprived of their title by vote of the general assembly of the academy, if their activity is directed to the detriment of the Soviet Union," has been applied in the case of four distinguished historians, S. F. Platonoff, E. V. Tarle, M. K. Lubavsky and N. P. Likhachev, who were recently expelled from membership in the Academy.

A piquant case seems likely to arise with Ryazanov, who after having been elected to the academy as an outstanding Communist intellectual, fell from grace with a resounding crash at the time of the trial of the Mensheviki, whom he was accused of aiding, and was expelled from the Communist Party, eliminated from the Institute of Marx and Engels, which he had long headed, and generally driven from public life. It remains to be seen whether the academy will be expected to deprive him of his title as an academician.

Another symptom of the changed atmosphere in the academy is the "Socialist competition" into which it has entered with the Academies of Science of Ukrainia and White Russia. This agreement for Socialist competition binds the academies "to take all measures toward the end that all the work of the academic institutions and their employees should be based on the Marxist method. To achieve this end each of the academies is bound to organize for its personnel course, instruction circles and branches of coöperation with the Society of Militant Dialectic Materialists."

Expeditions Become Partial

An element of distinct partisanship also tends to creep into the natural scientific expeditions which are sent out in great numbers by the academy. So one notices that in 1931 the Institute for the Study of the Peoples of the Soviet Union (which is under the Academy of Sciences) proposes to study not "remnants of patriarchal life"—a suitable subject for scientific investigation—but "remnants of patriarchal life as a weapon of class struggle and an obstruction to Socialist construction." Another expedition which is to study the practice of religion by Orthodox Believers, Old Believers and sectarians in the Ural and Nizhni Novgorod provinces has the coöperation of what might be considered a rather partisan body: the Union of Militant Atheists.

In those expeditions which deal with natural scientific problems where no social or political questions are involved there is now a tendency to place a heavy emphasis upon practical, as opposed to pure, science, to link up most of the expeditions with some concrete project of building or development.

Hitherto the Russian genius has perhaps tended toward discoveries in the realm of abstract theory, just as the American has perhaps been more distinguished by practical inventiveness. It remains to be seen whether the new methods inculcated by the Academy of Sciences will make Russian natural science more utilitarian in character.

NEWSPAPER SESSIONS OPEN IN ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 16 (AP)—With problems before them touching every phase of newspaper circulation approximately 300 members from the Canadian-American field opened the annual circulation of the International Circulation Managers Association here, today.

L. J. Hoffman of the St. Louis Star, Charles A. Webb, publisher of the Asheville Citizen-Times, J. N. Eisenlord of the Chicago Daily News, president of the association and Norman Johnson, Hartford (Conn.) Times were among today's speakers.

GERMANS PAY WORLD BANK $34,500,000

BERLIN, June 16 (AP)—Germany paid a monthly installment of 150,000,000 marks (about $34,500,000) to the Bank for International Settlements yesterday in foreign currencies as stipulated.

The Reichsbank had some difficulty in getting that much foreign money together because of the recent heavy demand for foreign currency.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

JUNE FEATURES

Buy Dad a Tie for Father's Day

All $1.00 Neckwear .. 85c

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HARRISBURG, PA.

SPAIN ONLY ASKS CHURCH TO KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

Republic Opposes Radicals as Well as Clerics, Yet Wants Aid of All

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, June 17—The religious problem in Spain is such that whatever steps the Government takes against recalcitrant Roman Catholics, criticism is bound to follow. Politically, its position would be untenable, were Republicanism to range itself utterly against Romanism.

On the whole the Government favors a purely secular state and stands for complete freedom in religious beliefs and practices. Yet it feels that it cannot afford to alienate the Roman Catholics nor regard them as anti-Republican.

What it demands is that the Roman Catholic Church shall not interfere in politics and that church dignitaries shall do nothing to turn priests or public against the established civic régime.

The case of Cardinal Segura, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, presented a dilemma. His notorious pastoral letter was clearly friendly to the former King, who is represented as showing devotion to the Holy See. The Cardinal, while admitting differences of opinion about forms of government, declared that when the rights of religion, by which he meant the privileges of the Roman Church, were in peril, it was essential that all Roman Catholics should unite to secure election of candidates who offered the fullest guarantees for defense of the church.

This letter was interpreted as unquestionably directing Roman Catholics to vote against the Government, and the Archbishop deemed it prudent, seeing the anger aroused, to withdraw from Spain.

French Blunder Cited

Even from the Roman Catholic standpoint it is surely foolish to identify Roman Catholicism with Monarchism. In France this course was followed after formation of the Third Republic. Gambetta cried in his memorable phrase, "Clericalism! There is the enemy!" The result was nearly half a century of struggle, in which the church was greatly diminished. It stood for the monarchy and reaction, and naturally all progressive forces were determined to break its power in internal politics.

Eventually, indeed, the church rallied to Republicanism, and the Vatican, changing sides a few years ago, began its attack on the Royalist Action Française.

Now apparently clericalism is, if Cardinal Segura is followed, in danger of making precisely the same blunder in Spain. Obviously, if the Roman Catholics considered it their duty to be anti-Republican, they might overthrow the Government at no distant date. The Government, therefore, has no wish to antagonize the Roman Catholics or appear anti-Roman Catholic. Republicanism and Roman Catholicism should be single and unconnected.

A society for political and social studies in Madrid properly proclaimed that discreet Roman Catholics, and bishops who behaved correctly, had nothing to fear from the Republic, and that the Republic in its turn had nothing to fear from exercise of religious faith.

Indeed the Bishops of Valencia, Barcelona and Valladolid, and many other prelates, announced their adhesion to the new régime and displayed a certain liberalism that augured well for friendly relations of a separate church and state.

Segura Stirred Trouble

Cardinal Segura, however, opposed this movement of liberalism. In reply, there was a vigorous anti-clerical uprising which was directed by agitators who care neither for Romanism nor Republicanism. There were lamentable attacks on convents. There was a short reign of terror, allegedly led by Communists. Such Republican leaders as Alejandro Lerroux, Foreign Minister, have condemned in the most emphatic language the disorders which, if continued, would discredit the Republic.

Just as the Archbishop is foolish in confounding the cause of the church with the cause of the monarch, so Republicans would be well advised not to confound Republicanism with anything that can be described as persecution of religious bodies in a country which is traditionally Roman Catholic. The Government is anxious to suppress both clericalism and anti-clericalism, using both these terms in their worst sense, namely clericalism as ecclesiastical intervention in affairs of state, and anti-clericalism as any form of intolerance which may eventually run to mob violence.

The Government hopes to obtain Roman Catholic and well as non-Roman Catholic votes, and is merely concerned in keeping balances even. Reappearance, therefore, of Cardinal Segura in Spain after his voluntary exile could only be interpreted as provocative.

It is impossible to permit any attempt to rally the Roman Catholics against the Republic. It is difficult to see what the authorities could do, whatever their legal position may be, other than to escort Cardinal Segura politely to the frontier.

It was in itself a trivial incident, but it is unfortunate that the Primate should seek an easy rôle of mild martyrdom, which can only be calculated to cause commotion at a time when Spain has need of calm. It would be better for the church to allow Spain to work out its own political salvation.

To throw Roman Catholics against the Government or pit the Government against Roman Catholics, or what is worse stir up exasperated anti-clericalism in Spain, is the surest way of harming Spain. Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics have a common task on which they should join hands. It is a task which presents enormous difficulties, which demands united energies, and which is essential to the general welfare.

PRINCE'S ACTION WEAKENS INDIA'S FEDERAL SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

scheme is bound to entail a disproportionate sacrifice on their part."

In taking this attitude the Maharaja of Patiala contradicts flatly the stand he took at London. However the Maharaja puts forward an alternative scheme. It consists in enlarging the Chamber of Princes so as to include representatives of many states who are not members in their own right, plus representatives of those states which at present have no representation.

Modification of Federalism

The Maharaja proposes to increase the size of the standing committee of the Chamber with a view to enabling it to confer with the standing committee appointed by the Federal Legislature which British India would then have. In other words his suggested policy in reality is a less definitely formed method of federalism.

In British circles here the defection of the Maharaja of Patiala is not being viewed as likely seriously to affect the federal project, although it is realized its development adds to the difficulties of the situation.

So far the Maharaja of Patiala's support has come from a group of minor princes whose influence in the general political field is negligible. At the same time it is being cited here that the Maharaja lost the chancellorship by only seven votes, indicating that he has quite a substantial following in the Chamber of Princes. The Princes themselves, however, through their chancellor, the Nawab of Bhopal, have indicated they stand staunchly by the proposals drafted at London.

TABLET IS UNVEILED TO WELSH SETTLERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 16—To indicate the section where Welsh families settled as early as 1732, a bronze marker has been unveiled in the Welsh Run section of Franklin County, Pa. The principal speaker was James J. Davis (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, who spoke on "A Message From a Welshman."

The marker is erected on the site of an old fort built by Philip Davis in 1754. Mrs. Joseph M. Galey, State Regent of the Pennsylvania Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. George Diehl of Chambersburg, Pa., president of the Franklin County Chapter, which gave the marker, made addresses.

ERROR COSTS STATE $100,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina will lose $100,000 in taxation, as the result of an error in enrolling the revenue bill passed by the 1931 General Assembly. The error relieves soft drink bottlers of the increased taxation it was intended to impose upon them.

OTTAWA BUDGET FACES VIGOROUS LIBERAL ATTACK

Former Premier Compares Conditions in Canada Under Two Régimes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., June 17—Not since the budget of the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett, came down on June 1 has it been subjected to such a prolonged and analytical arraignment from the Opposition benches as yesterday, when W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, spoke for four hours.

Mr. King compared present conditions with those of 1921 when the previous Liberal Government had assumed office, at which time the country was in "a slough of despond" and yet "in a few years under the policies inaugurated it had reached a condition of prosperity never before equaled."

During the eight years under the Liberal régime, he said, the total surplus had been $273,000,000; at the end of the first five years it was estimated that the people were getting relief in the form of taxes to the amount of $116,000,000 annually; most of the "nuisance" taxes had been abolished; indirect taxes had been reduced through lower tariffs and through removal of trade restrictions the development of foreign markets for Canada's trade was so fostered that by 1929 it had reached the highest figure on record, and the Dominion stood fifth among the nations in total world trade.

Rail Conditions Compared

The Liberal leader asked the House to contrast the position of the railways as they existed in 1921—the Grand Trunk in a state of bankruptcy and administered by its own board of directors, the Canadian Northern under a separate management—with the nationally owned railways today, "the finest in the world."

And yet Mr. Bennett had come into power through charging the present economic depression to Liberal policies framed for the specific purpose of meeting the world situation, continued Mr. King.

The substitute proposals had been diametrically the reverse of his own and therefore the Prime Minister must assume responsibility for the unemployment conditions and for the increasing difficulty of finding foreign markets.

Never before, Mr. King asserted, had the tariff been altered in such a wholesale and reckless manner. It reminded him of a "running jump," "a leap in the dark." In his tariff changes he thought Mr. Bennett was focusing all his attention on the secondary industries and ignoring the primary industries of farming, mining, lumbering and fishing, whereas the manufacturers themselves depended for their success upon the primary industries.

British Goods Excluded

Turning to the Imperial Conference, the Liberal leader quoted Mr. Bennett's offer to the rest of the Empire "of preference in the Canadian market on certain goods from the United Kingdom in return" the preferences to be given on the basis of a general increase in tariffs, but the tariff had already been raised against Great Britain, excluding its goods.

The Prime Minister would have to change his policy or give up any idea of imperial trade, Mr. King said. While Mr. Bennett had said that "treaties must be mutually advantageous," he had adjusted the tariff so as to make it impossible to bring in anything from a foreign country, whether it would be advantageous to the consumer to do so or not, and was bent on making each part of the empire a water-tight compartment.

Tax Inequalities Charged

Such slogans as "Canada First," "South Africa First," "Great Britain First," Mr. King maintained, were establishing an atmosphere inimical to the interests of the Empire, and made it easy to understand why the Imperial Conference had not been a success.

Mr. King condemned the taxation provisions of the budget as putting the burden on the backs of the people while the special interests escaped, and he concluded with what he considered the most serious omission of the Prime Minister—his failure to do anything to alleviate the unemployment situation.

There were people "nearly on the verge of starvation" and the Government "sits by and gives exemptions to millionaires," he declared, referring to the income tax. He forecast that if the Government did not change its ways it would soon be faced with a situation with which it would be unable to cope.

AirSchoolDedicated At Georgia Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9—Dedication of the new Guggenheim School of Aeronautics made possible by a $300,000 gift from Harry F. Guggenheim, and the conferring of honorary degrees of Doctor of Science upon three of the nation's outstanding industrialists, marked recent exercises of the Georgia School of Technology here.

Those receiving degrees are Harry F. Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba and one of the nation's most active promoters of aeronautics; Howard E. Coffin, head of one of the country's largest automobile companies and outstanding for his work in the promotion and development of the south Georgia coastal section; and George Gordon Crawford of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company, who was a member of the first class which was graduated by the Georgia School of Technology in 1890.

Edwin P. Warner of New York, editor of Aviation, delivered the commencement address. Miss Fae Allen, Miss Winnie Bryant and Miss Margaret Durant of this city were among those graduated, receiving degrees of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

A bust of Daniel Guggenheim was unveiled in connection with the ceremonies for the dedication of the Guggenheim School. The largest class ever graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in its 41 years was counted this year.

In the absence of Mr. Guggenheim, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, made the official presentation of the aeronautics school. It was accepted on behalf of Atlanta by J. Charles Murphy, acting Mayor, and Mr. Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the Fulton County Commissioners, while Gov. L. G. Hardman and L. W. Robert Jr. accepted it on behalf of the State and the board of trustees of Georgia Tech, respectively.

New York Opera Considers Radio

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 16—Metropolitan opera will probably be broadcast directly from the stage in New York City, beginning some time next year, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, revealed at a hearing before the Federal Radio Commission, yesterday. He said he was negotiating with Metropolitan for a series of radio performances.

Mr. Aylesworth did not expand upon his statement, but the probabilities are that, if the negotiations succeed, the broadcasting will be done simultaneously with the public stage performances as the N. B. C. has been doing for several years with the Chicago Civic Opera. The Metropolitan has long eschewed radio, its trustees having been unqualified in their disapproval of broadcasting stage performances, although nearly all of the Metropolitan stars have made individual appearances before the microphone.

RULE TO LIMIT COAL MINE TIME ON WAY TO VOTE

World Labor Conference Convention Passes First Reading

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 17 — After three weeks of uphill struggle, a convention limiting work in coal mines to seven and three-quarter hours daily, passed its first reading at the International Labor Conference here yesterday by 67 votes to 17.

The text is now being put into final shape and a definite vote requiring a two-thirds majority, will be taken before the end of the week. The convention, which is a result of more than two years of arduous work on the part of the International Labor Office, attempts to improve the desperate position of the coal industry in chief exporting countries, by standardizing of hours of labor.

Nominally it reduces the maximum level only 15 minutes below the eight-hour limit set by the Washington hours convention, but actually the overtime provision of 60 hours per year, reduces the margin gained in the new convention to some six or seven minutes.

However, overtime hours now worked in the chief coal countries exceed the 60 hours maximum by so much that the actual gain for workers is appreciably greater. The history of the present convention has been a history of concessions, of which the workers have borne the chief brunt. Nevertheless, the 17 negative votes recorded in yesterday's ballot represented the contingent of employers who opposed reduction in hours to the end.

The hardest battle of the current negotiations came over limitation in lignite mines, which are chiefly located in Germany. German delegates vigorously opposed any restriction, but by concessions were finally persuaded to extend provision for the 7¾-hour day to the lignite mines, but, however, included provision for 75 hours overtime per year as normal procedure, and 75 additional hours if workers, employers and the Government agree.

In surface coal and lignite mines, none of these provisions is applied, but the Washington convention limits the hours as formerly. It is provided that within three years, at the latest, from coming into force of the convention, the Labor Office will begin to campaign to further reduce both day and overtime hours.

The convention becomes binding six months after two of the following states — Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Britain, the Netherlands or Poland—have ratified it. Operation of its provisions will be suspended in event of an emergency endangering national safety, and for urgent repair, safety or engineering work.

It is a forgone conclusion that ratification of the new convention will come slowly, though in Britain it is soon expected. This standardization of hours has resulted largely through British efforts to place its competitors upon a common level. Employers, however, even in Britain, where hours are already low enough so that the convention will make little practical difference, never ceased to stand together in opposition.

Overseas employers, particularly in South Africa, where natives work long hours in coal mines, strenuously fought extension of the convention to their countries and their ratification is hardly to be expected. So eager is the British Government to obtain ratification by Germany and Poland that it is believed to be offering them the possibility of a coal cartel as "bait" to secure adoption of standard hours.

Successful completion of the convention has alone saved this year's labor conference from complete failure, and had it not been passed, the Labor Office itself would have been severely shaken. The work this year has been hard, but it is recognized that the Labor Office's boldness in tackling the coal industry, which of all industries is the hardest hit, augurs well for the organization's future.

EDISONS ARRIVE HOME

NEWARK, N. J., June 17 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison arrived here last night from their winter home at Fort Myers, Fla., and drove to their home at West Orange.

MOTHS

SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closet. Furs, Woolens, all clothing protected. No cold storage. No airing. No clinging odor. Satisfaction or money back. Price 75 cents by mail.

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Along the left of the third fairway flows the Delaware. Ahead, lies 461 yards of emerald turf, craftily bunkered. Tunney's memorable flight to Philadelphia started here... where other champs have come to grief. Play this famous Shawnee course. Guest privileges to guests at Buckwood Inn. Special reduced rates.

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Coming to Magic Yellowstone Park? Then follow, in comfortable motors, the fascinating trail of Buffalo Bill!

Ninety thrilling miles — through the mighty canyon of the Shoshone River, past the dude ranch country, over the Absaroka Mountains. This is the Cody Road!

Colorful, awe-inspiring grandeur! If you don't see the Cody Road you don't see Yellowstone! It costs nothing extra when you enter or leave Yellowstone through the Cody Gateway. Coupon brings you full information.

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BURLINGTON

CONSOLIDATION OF MUNICIPAL UNITS PROPOSED

Vermont Country Life Commission Also Discusses Use of Hill Lands

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 17 (AP)—The proper use of hill lands abandoned by farmers was the subject of a report by Dr. H. P. Young of the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station of the University of Vermont, at the opening session of the second day's meetin_ of the Vermont Commission on Country Life today.

The report, which based its findings on the study of 13 hill towns in Vermont, explained that the abandonment of farms was due to changing economic conditions and that many of the abandoned lands were well adapted to growing timber and to recreational purposes.

"Abandonment of farms in the hill towns," the report said, "does not mean that agriculture in the State is on the decline. Agriculture is being increased on more favorable lands."

The committee on land utilization said that they believed that the hill town problem should be assumed by the State and recommended that a permanent state land commission be set up to work with similar local organizations.

Howard Hindley, editor of the Rutland Herald, and chairman of the Committee on Recreation for Rural People, reported that his committee believed that rural young people needed more indoor and outdoor recreational facilities. The committee made a study of recreational facilities in Orleans and Rutland counties.

The Committee on Rural Government, headed by Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich University, proposed as remedies for "defects in the manager form of government and finance," the consolidation of municipal units to do away with town and village and district strifes and population grouping of rural sections for mutual support and improvement. The committee cited Brattleboro as an example of the consolidation of municipal units.

The Committee on Educational Facilities for Rural People, headed by Miss Marion Gary of Rutland, advocated a complete study of education in Vermont, an increase of the state board of education to at least five members, a deputy commissioner for secondary schools, provision for a special field agent to assist rural teachers in work with backward children, a greater effort by high school principals to become better acquainted with rural pupils and rural conditions, and increase of high school tuition, to be paid by towns, to $85, and a study of college preparatory facilities.

Reports were made on citizenship, recommending a survey in the typical towns of Lincoln and Charlotte; on the Vermont foundation, a trust for public charities, discussing administration of the fund; on rural home and community life, making recommendations in regard to family relationships and church and community responsibility; on conservation of Vermont traditions and ideals, reviewing the work of the commission in preparing volumes on the history of the people and their customs; on care of the handicapped, advising the establishment of welfare units throughout the State and ultimate establishment of old-age pensions.

Scouts' Benefactor Gets 'Buffalo' Medal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The highest tribute of the Boy Scouts of America, the awarding of the silver buffalo medal for distinguished service, was conferred upon Mell R. Wilkinson at a meeting of the Rotarians here.

Mr. Wilkinson was made a member of the Silver Buffalo Herd with the following citation:

"Mell R. Wilkinson, merchant and manufacturer. Member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America since 1922. Member of the national field committee since 1926. Chairman of region six, comprising the States of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, in 1926; under his leadership the entire region was brought under local council organization. Organizer, charter member and president of the Atlanta council.

"During the war he served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture without compensation receiving glowing tribute for his work.

"He is an outstanding leader in social and civic affairs in the city of Atlanta, having made original contributions of thought and procedure which have promoted the advancement and happiness of the youth of his city."

MASONS PAY TRIBUTE TO GENERAL WARREN

The model of the original Bunker Hill Monument, standing within the great granite shaft which commemorates the deeds of valor of those men who fought on Bunker Hill 156 years ago, was decorated yesterday by members of King Solomon's Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Tribute was paid to the memory of Gen. Joseph Warren, one-time Grand Master of Massachusetts Masons, and to other members of the order who fought at Bunker Hill.

Other exercises in commemoration of General Warren were held last night at the Joseph Warren Monument, Roxbury, with 500 persons present. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of the State, addressing the assembly, reviewed the life of the noted patriot, and closed by portraying him as "an inspirational teacher, eloquent orator, sagacious statesman, and a brave soldier."

URUGUAY GOVERNMENT MAY BUY RAIL LINES

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 17 (By U. P.)—The Central Uruguayan Railway announced that it has suggested to the Government a renewal of negotiations for the sale of all its lines to the Government. The railway operates 984 miles of lines valued at approximately $70,000,000.

The railway company's proposal explains that it lost $1,500,000 last year, and it is necessary to find some solution to its financial situation. If the Government takes over the railways, the announcement said, it will not be necessary to construct the projected government line between Montevideo and Florida at an estimated cost of $6,000,000.

'Reds' Condemned By S. A. R. Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo., June 17—Action condemning communistic activities in the United States and pledging defense of the Constitution was taken by the General Society Sons of the American Revolution Monday during the closing session of its triennial convention here.

The resolution adopted by the society declared that Russian activities were a menace to the nation. No program to combat these activities except continued support of the Federal Constitution was planned. Further action on the resolution is expected to be taken by the General Council of the Society, which will meet in New York the first week in December.

Approximately 200 members from all parts of the country attended. Sunday the society conducted impressive Flag Day ceremonies on the State Capitol grounds. Dr. Thomas E. Green of Washington, D. C., chaplain-general of the society, delivered the principal address.

Officers were elected as follows: John V. Bouviert of New York City, president-general; B. G. Flagg, Philadelphia, first vice-president-general; William E. Gurley, Chicago, second vice-president; Dr. Thomas E. Green, Washington, D. C., chaplain-general; Herbert J. Wallace, Boston, registrar; W. Hall Harris Jr., Baltimore, secretary, and Brig.-Gen. George Richards, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Flag Celebrations Held in Ross House

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 17—The 154th anniversary of the adoption of the American flag was celebrated here June 14, at the Betsy Ross House on Arch Street, in the very room where General Washington commissioned the "little Quaker seamstress" to make the first flag for the newly-born Republic.

William A. Carr, president of the Betsy Ross Memorial Association, presided, speaking briefly on the hope of the association that a memorial park would some day surround the little house where the making of the first flag was witnessed. Mr. Carr introduced the speaker, Sol Bloom (R.), Representative from New York, and associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In the little space outside the house the invocation was asked by the Rev. John Lowry Bady, rector of old Swedes Church, in which Betsy Ross was married.

AMERICAN COUNCIL TO SEND DELEGATES

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The American Council on Education will be represented at the fourth quinquennial Congress of Universities of the British Empire by Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, and Dr. John H. MacCracken, former president of Lafayette College and now associate director of the council.

Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the council, announced the appointment today. The congress meets in London, July 2. Dr. Angell and Dr. MacCracken sail from New York next Saturday.

LUNCHEON IN ROME; DINNER IN LONDON

CROYDON, Eng., June 17 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks fulfilled the promise to his British friends today by taking breakfast in London and lunch in Rome, and returning to London in time for dinner. Leaving here at 5:30 a. m., he reached Rome at 10:10 o'clock, left there at 1 p. m., and landed at Croydon at 6 p. m.

He averaged about 200 miles an hour on the southward trip, but the return journey, in which he faced head winds, was a little slower. The weather was fine and skies were blue for the final lap of the flight across the channel to England.

BRITISH CRUISER SITUATION TOLD

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that cruisers provided for in the 1930 program will be completed in the summer and autumn of 1933. Two destroyers will be completed at the end of next year, and the rest of the destroyers provided for will be finished early in 1933.

In accordance with the usual practice, he said, ships of the 1931 program will be ordered at the end of this fiscal year, but the date on which the keels will be laid has not been decided.

15,000 SEEK POSTS AS DRY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—More than 15,000 men and a few women wish to help the Government enforce the prohibition laws as dry agents.

The Civil Service Commission has received this number of applications for examinations to fill the approximately 350 new posts to be open July 1. Examinations will be held in 21 states. The commission said the character of each man appointed would be thoroughly investigated.

STRAWBERRY SEASON SHORT BUT PROLIFIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del., June 17—The Delaware strawberry season has been short, but prolific in the quantity of the offerings. Contrary to earlier expectations, the vines yielded considerable profit to the growers this year and perhaps there will be more of the fruit grown next season. The berries did not drop much below 10 cents a quart, except for inferior late fruit, and can be rated fair to good for the 3 cents.

Many farmers on the Maryland boundary of the State who turned to mushroom growing, in the hope of making their soil yield a profit, are abandoning the undertaking and trying out other crops. Instead of [illegible] room bringing $1 a pound, as was the case for several years, they are now obtainable at three pounds for $1, which is close to the cost of growing them.

CUBA'S 1931 BUDGET TOTALS $60,381,000

HAVANA, June 17 (AP)—Cuba's tentative 1931 budget, anticipating an income of $60,385,000 for the next fiscal year and providing for an outlay of $60,381,000 was in the hands of the House Financing Committee yesterday. Prescribing expenditures of approximately $20,000,000 less than during the current year, the budget is largely the work of Treasury Secretary Mario Ruiz Mesa.

Claims are made that the budget favors the army and navy at the expense of education, justice and public works.

HARDING MEMORIAL FLIERS GROUNDED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 (AP)—Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, today telephoned the aviation division of the Commerce Department and ordered the three pilots who flew over the Harding Memorial during the dedication exercises yesterday grounded until an investigation could be made.

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The Nation He Preserved Pays Tribute to Him

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MONUMENT AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL., IS REMODELED

The Rotunda Has Been Beautified and the Interior Walls Store Keep of Marble. In Addition to the Central Figure of the Seated Lincoln There Are Smaller Statues, Either Originals or Copies of Famous Works, Depicting the Different Steps in the Emancipator's Progress. Top Row, Left to Right—Adolph Weinman's Seated Lincoln From the Original at Hodgenville, Ky., Leonard Crunelle's "The Orator," Original at Freeport, Ill.; Leonard Crunelle's "The Soldier," Original at Dixon, Ill.; Daniel C. French's "Lincoln," Original at Lincoln, Neb. Left Center—Fred Torrey's New Statue of Lincoln, "The Ranger." This is an Original. Center—General View of the Lincoln Memorial, Springfield, Ill. Right Center—"The Circuit Rider," a New Statue by Fred Torrey, Chicago. Bottom—Rotunda of the Springfield Memorial Showing Daniel C. French's Seated Lincoln, Original of Which Is in Washington.

Hoover Tells States Nation Is Often Guided by Their Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed here [illegible] with the [illegible] of the Lincoln Memorial, for which [illegible] has been [illegible] years. The work was done by the State of Illinois with an appropriation of $178,500.

It has taken 20 years, virtually, to complete the monument. For years the granite obelisk, set on its base in 1871, has illustrated the apocolypse of several generations. [illegible] remained for 1931 to see the [illegible] of the interior, whose possibilities were so long overlooked.

In recent years some 1,000,000 persons from all parts of the world have visited the monument annually, but all have been compelled to trudge around the outside of the edifice in all kinds of weather, as they went from the museum section to view the tomb through a small grilled doorway. Writers deplored the undignified approach. Now this is corrected.

In a wooded spot much like the rolling forest country Lincoln knew as a boy, the pilgrims to Oak Ridge Cemetery on the day of the Hoover dedication found a fitting architectural tribute to Illinois' greatest citizen beneath the rebuilt granite shaft. But all of the great throng attending the ceremony were able to enter the tomb on that day, but the hundreds who could go in found, unexpected beauty.

Portions of the structure formerly closed have been made into rounded corridors [illegible] warm-glowing marble [illegible] The dull [illegible] exterior has been contrasted into a welcoming reception room, [illegible] and marbles blending in colors with the golden tones of the statue that the [illegible] while soft lights hidden in coves of a decorative cornice give glow to a rounded ceiling covered with gold leaf. Forty-eight stars of golden bronze represent the states.

In this setting the story of Lincoln is told in nine bronze statuettes. A gallery of copies of famous Lincoln statues with two originals—all about three feet high—depicts epochs in the Emancipator's life. Two new figures have been added that the earlier period of his career might be represented. The statuettes were obtained by the State of Illinois through the efforts of C. Herrick Hammond, state architect, a former president of the American Institute of Architects, who planned the interior.

Mr. Hammond enlisted the aid of Lorado Taft, who wrote to several eminent Lincoln sculptors for coöperation. Mrs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens made available a small model which she possessed of her husband's "Standing Lincoln" in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Daniel Chester French offered a cast of his original small model for the statue in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington which also fitted in exactly with the scale.

Mr. Taft himself made a small model of his "Lincoln" at Urbana, Ill. Leonard Crunelle made copies of two of his statues, one at Dixon, Ill., the other at Freeport, Ill. Adolph Weinman provided a model of his work at Hodgenville, Ky. Fred Torrey of Chicago did the two new figures, both on horseback. One shows Lincoln as a ranger, the other as a circuit riding lawyer.

This arrangement of the statuettes, in progression, at the four corners of the passageway give a sense of movement to the sculpture.

Four bronze tablets on the walls record Lincoln's biography and some of his best-known words. Naturally, one is of the Gettysburg address. Another quotes from his second inaugural speech including the sentiment: "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . ." The third contains a quotation beloved by the people of this Illinois city, the farewell Lincoln spoke to them Feb. 11, 1861, when he went to Washington to become President.

An especially impressive chamber lies at the rear of the monument. A tomb of Arkansas fossil marble, a reddish brown, stands against a background of panels of St. Genevieve golden vein marble and fluted pilasters of a different harmonizing tone surmounted by wreaths of polished bronze. Light from the out-of-doors glows through amber glass in a grilled window, the grill patterned to represent Illinois corn. Above is carved the famous tribute, "Now he belongs to the ages."

Hoover Presents Flag

President Hoover's visit to this chamber marked the completion of a significant collection of flags. He presented the banner of the President of the United States to stand beside eight other handsome silken ensigns. One is that of the nation, the other seven are those of the states in which the Lincoln family lived from the time of their arrival in this country up to Lincoln's presidency. Governors of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois gave the flags.

The Lincoln Monument's long history is recorded in a tablet imbedded in the floor of the new interior. It has gone through the building process three times. The first unit was completed in 1874. President Grant spoke at the dedication ceremony. It had taken nine years to raise the money and build. Even so it was not completed. It was 18 years later that the four statuary groups and the central figure of Lincoln, the work of Larkin J. Meade Jr., designer of the monument, were all in their places.

At the beginning of the century it was found necessary to rebuild the monument, for part of it had been erected without sufficiently deep foundations. At this time the height of the shaft was increased by 15 feet. The work was completed in 1901.

Now it is felt the last important improvement has been finished. The shaft was almost entirely rebuilt, although the original design was faithfully followed. An addition has been made at the entrance, where on a granite pedestal stands a bronze copy of the head of Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum, the original of which is in the Hall of Fame at Washington. This sympathetic sculptured portrait, with its steady gaze into the distance, seems to bring visitors a better understanding of the Springfield man whom the whole world claims.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Directors of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, due Aug. 1.

PLANNING BOARD TO BUILD BASES OF SOUND TRADE

Federal Building Program to Be Fitted to Needs of Employment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 17—Under the mandate of Congress, the newly established Federal Employment Stabilization Board is going ahead with long-range plans for public building with the hope of preventing or making less severe any future trade depression.

Appointment of D. H. Sawyer of New York as director of the board was announced yesterday by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, chairman. Mr. Sawyer, who is an engineer, will be in direct charge of the advance planning of federal construction in preparation of unemployment relief as provided by the Wagner Act of the last Congress.

The Department of Commerce, under whose supervision the work was placed, has already engaged in numerous studies as to the best means to pursue in conforming with the provisions of the act and has built up a provisional organization which will now be transferred from the division of building and housing to the new board. The advice of persons intimately acquainted with the construction problems of the country has been sought and a widespread willingness to lend assistance has been found.

The board will coöperate with states, municipalities, and other private and public agencies in collecting information concerning advance construction plans. Its findings will be reported to the President from time to time so that he may be prepared to recommend to Congress the appropriation of funds to provide work during times of stress. In addition to the Secretary of Commerce, the board is composed of the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture and Labor.

The new director is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has had varied professional experience in organization and construction. During the World War he had charge of the construction of Camp Grant, Ill., Camp Bragg, N. C., and the nitrate plant at Cincinnati, O. He served as secretary of the Associated General Contractors of America from 1923 to 1929.

While several cities reported a better business outlook, employment conditions as a whole showed little change over the last week, according to reports reaching Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

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The blouse is ornamented with striking applique of Egyptian inlay effect in several contrasting shades and tones. The ensemble is made of high quality jersey fabric in the following color combination: Green with Golden Corn; Brown with Indian Orange; Black with Apricot; Dark Rose with Light Rose; Med. Blue with Custard.

It's hard to imagine that the price of this three-piece set is only $7.00. Search the smartest shops and we are confident that you would not find such quality and style at so low a price. This superior value is made possible because you deal direct with the factory. Send for our free portfolio showing samples of material and color schemes. You can then judge for yourself the merits of this unusual opportunity. Every garment is guaranteed to please or your money back.

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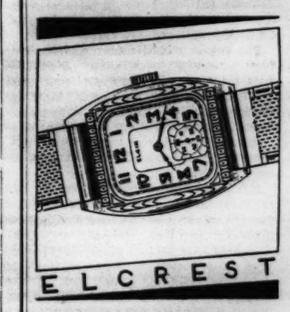

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R. C. A. DISCLAIMS CRIMINAL GUILT IN TRUST BREACH

Intervenors Decry 'Character' of Radio Firm in License Hearing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 16—Constitutional and statutory interpretations, centering largely around disclaimers by the Radio Corporation of America that it has been found criminally guilty of violating the antitrust laws, occupied today's closing session of the hearing before the Federal Radio Commission on the question of whether court judgments, holding that R. C. A. had violated the Clayton Act in the tube case, and upheld by the United States Supreme Court, should be construed to mean that R. C. A. and its subsidiaries should forfeit their 1409 wavelength licenses.

The burden of the argument by counsel for R. C. A., Louis Titus, was that Section 13 of the Radio Act, which directs the commission to deny licenses to corporations or their subsidiaries found guilty of violating the antitrust laws, does not apply to the court judgment because the Clayton Act violation was not a criminal violation.

Mr. Titus pointed out that Section 15 of the Radio Act prescribes penalties for criminal violations of the Sherman antitrust laws and empowers the court rendering judgment, itself, to revoke radio licenses. Yet, he declared, the courts have not seen fit to invoke that penalty, whereas the Radio Commission is being asked to impose what he described as "the greatest penalty in all history."

Mr. Titus denied that R. C. A. or its subsidiaries, simply because one branch was found to have used a contract "tending to monopoly of the tube business," can be declared a monopoly of communications. It would be absurd, he declared, to label the National Broadcasting Company a monopoly of the air because it owns or operates only seven of the 600 or more radiocasting stations in the United States.

Intervenors in the case, representing various interests, assailed R. C. A. bitterly, each in turn describing the alleged monopolistic practices of that corporation. The chief plea against the so-called "radio trust" was made by Oswald Schuette, secretary of the Radio Protective Association, who decried the "character" of the R. C. A. and its witnesses, declaring they came into court with "unclean hands" and urging that renewal of its licenses be denied.

Mr. Schuette ridiculed what he called "the flag waving" at the hearing, describing yesterday's procession of witnesses as "a parade of the wooden soldiers, the field marshal of which was M. H. Aylesworth." Far from losing the radiocasting, transoceanic, ship-and-shore television and other services of the R. C. A. subsidiaries in the event of denial of the licenses, Mr. Schuette said a simple way out would be for each of the subsidiaries "to divest itself from connection with this great $6,000,000,000 trust."

Mr. Schuette declared that 11 manufacturers of radio tubes already have filed suit for nearly $50,000,000 in triple damages under the tube clause judgment and declared that dealers, jobbers and engineers have "found themselves unable to conduct independent trade and professional activities in the radio field without restraint from the alleged trust."

The other intevenors were Elisha Hanson, counsel for WTMJ, of the Milwaukee Journal, seeking the wavelength of WENR, Chicago, in the event the commission rules that station, one of the seven controlled by the National Broadcasting Company, a 100 per cent subsidiary of the R. C. A., must forfeit its channel; Edward H. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and operator of its station, WCFL, seeking a clear channel, and Frank Reid, of Aurora, Representative from Illinois, describing himself as "counsel for the public."

Display Men Hear Professor Hart

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, perhaps the chief authority in the United States on George Washington, told the International Association of Display Men at its 34th annual convention in Boston, that George Washington would have been a worthy member of their organization, because he displayed the foresight, the prudence, the regard for a careful record of business transaction and a capacity to plan for the future which distinguishes successful business men today.

Miss Helen Cornelius, who is an associate editor of Harper's Bazar, discussed changing tendencies in fashion display, paying attention to the extent to which women have become "window wise" in the last decade and the obligation which therefore develops upon display men to build their displays around new elements of artistic synchronization.

The window dresser of yesterday has contributed an indispensable volume of practical values to the experience of younger men in the profession, it was pointed out by William Brown of William Filene's Sons, because he laid down certain fundamental rules which have held their ground under changing times and fashions.

Radcliffe College Awards Degrees

Radcliffe College, celebrating its forthy-eighth commencement this morning, awarded a total of 232 degrees. Exercises were held in Sanders Theater. Forty-two per cent of the graduates received their degrees with honors.

Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, awarded the degrees, followed by an address from Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War.

Announcement was made that the new lecture hall, the first to be built at Radcliffe, will be called the Alice Mary Longfellow Hall, in memory of a woman who has been identified with the founding of the college and who served for fifty years as a member of the governing board.

This afternoon, the annual meeting of the Radcliffe College Alumnæ Association was held in the new lecture building. Miss Emilie H. Everett of Boston presided. Reports were made by various committees and arrangements completed for the alumnæ dinner, to be held at the Hotel Statler this evening.

SHEET STEEL PRICE UP

Sheet steel producers in the Chicago district have increased prices $2 to $3 a ton to conform with the schedule recently announced by the American Rolling Mill Company.

MORE THAN 1000 HARVARD ALUMNI IN CLASS PARADE

Annual Celebration Held at Stadium Despite Overcast Skies

Mexican bandits, red-coated coachmen, overalled farmers and gay cavaliers mingled with dignified seniors as Harvard yesterday afternoon celebrated Class Day in spite of overcast skies.

The program was carried out according to schedule, literally "between the raindrops," and though indications pointed toward an indoor celebration, graduates and undergraduates sopped up the mud puddles on the stadium seats and proceeded with the festivities, the rain temporarily ceasing just before the exercises.

At the stadium, more than 1000 alumni marched according to classes, the oldest being that of 1865, represented by John V. Apthorp, retired Boston real estate man, Harvard's oldest graduate. Following him were all the other classes, some in uniform, others with only a banner or with hat bands of their respective class colors.

In the center of the procession marched the class of 1931, dignified, clad in cap and gown and led by John N. Trainer and Victor Harding, class marshals. The farmer class of '28 chered the Romans of '21, while the banditti of '25 raided the silk-hatted scarlet coachmen of the class of '16.

Following the cheers, Robert S. Ogden of Brookline delivered the ivy oration, in which he spoke of the present graduating class as the "S. S. '31, sailing the seas of Harvard, meeting for week-ends in New York, and spending the rest of the time at Cambridge."

The conclusion of the ivy oration necessitated more cheers ending with the traditional "To the Ladies." In the absence of Benjamin Ticknor, Senior Class Marshal, the class colors were presented to Alfred B. Hallowell of Milton, vice-president of the class of 1934, to be held till graduation. Following the singing of "Fair Harvard" by the 7000 students and their guests, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, was made the chief target of the confetti battle. He proved his good sportsmanship by defending himself with a genial smile and by returning the bombardment with equal good will. Long wires stretched across the stadium caught the streamers and delayed the colored storm, making a regular riot of color, with the university president in the very center.

Tonight at the Pops

"Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
"Poet and Peasant," Overture ..... Suppé
"Tilla," Caprice ..... Nagel
"Tosca," Fantasia ..... Puccini
"L'Arlesienne," Suite No. 1 ..... Bizet
"Largo" ..... Handel
"Theremin" Solo: Mischa Tulin
"Marche Slave" ..... Tchaikovsky
"New Moon," Selection ..... Romberg
"Deep River" ..... Burleigh-Jacchia
"American Fantasy" ..... Herbert

EVENTS TONIGHT

Flower Show, Horticultural Hall, until 9.

Hotel Statler: Dinner Radcliffe College Alumnæ, Ballroom, 6:30.

Banquet, International Association of Display Men, Hotel Bradford, 7:30.

Theaters

Wilbur—"High Hat," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera" (film), 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Commencement exercises, Sever Quadrangle, Quincy Street, 10; luncheon, Harvard Alumni Association, in front of Matthews Hall, 12:15 to 1:30; alumni exercises, Sever Quadrangle or, in case of rain, Sanders Theater, 2; meeting, Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni Association Hemenway Gymnasium, 12 to 3; meeting, Harvard Engineering Society, address by Dean H. E. Clifford, Harvard 2, 12.

"Old Ironsides," open to public inspection, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., through Sunday.

Annual outing, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Sandy Burr Golf Club, Wayland, afternoon and evening.

Flower show, Horticultural Hall, 2 to 9.

Annual convention, New England Coal Dealers' Association, all day through Saturday.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor C, 12:30; meeting, National Sojourners Club, Parlor A, all day.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open weekdays, except Monday, from 10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding, through September; loan exhibit of water colors by Winslow Homer; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; British mezzotint portraits.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings; etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by Italian and German artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; eighteenth century English etchings and nineteenth century lithographs; pieces by Rembrandt, Nanteuil, Whistler, Meryon and Schoongauer.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings in color by D. Y. Tyson.

Schervee Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings about ships and the sea. Through June 30.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

'Blue Tag' Handed To 1908 Drivers

Two weeks of the State-wide safety campaign conducted under the auspices of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, have resulted in the stopping of 1908 motorists on charges of violating one or more of the eight predominating causes of motor vehicle accidents, it is announced by the committee.

The total includes check-ups in 55 of the 355 cities and towns in the Commonwealth, and when all figures are completed, it is estimated that nearly 5000 motor vehicle drivers will have received the "blue tag."

Returns in the safety drive show that police are giving warning "tickets" to violators on such charges as passing another car with the view ahead obstructed; failing to keep to the right; failure to slow down at intersections; speed too fast for a business section, or failure to observe through way stop signs.

Second or more offenses on the same charges have brought summonses. Of the 1908 cards handed out, only 55 carried an officer's recommendation for the suspension of licenses or registration, and only 461 for court summonses. The campaign will continue through Sept. 30.

De Molay Member Wins Trip to Europe

Out of contestants representing 1573 De Molay chapters in all parts of the United States, Arnold E. Nichols, of Newtonville, has won a trip to Europe by decision of the Grand Council, Order of De Molay, for having the most credits in a representative De Molay contest. The contest consisted of answering a 16-page questionnaire on social and moral subjects.

Mr. Nichols is a Past Master Councilor of Newton Chapter of De Molay and is a senior at Boston University, where he is studying chemistry in the college of liberal arts. He is also an Eagle Scout.

The award is the highest achievement a De Molay may obtain. Mr. Nichols will sail from Montreal on July 3 and will spend 46 days in England and other European countries.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy; Thursday fair and warmer; moderate northerly winds.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight except in southeast portions.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer in interior.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

Vermont: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate north winds and mostly overcast weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. June 17	Max. June 17		8 a. m. June 17	Max. June 17
Atlantic City	64	70	Nantucket	58	64
Bismarck, N.D.	76	86	New Orleans	74	86
Boston	62	68	New York	64	72
Buffalo	66	76	Norfolk	68	84
Calgary	52	66	Oklahoma	68	84
Charleston	76	86	Philadelphia	66	78
Chicago	62	66	Phoenix, Ariz.	82	102
Cincinnati	66	68	Pittsburgh	64	72
Denver	66	86	Portland, Me.	62	70
Eastport, Me.	54	62	Portland, Ore.	52	66
Hatteras	72	80	Raleigh	70	86
Helena, Mont.	58	76	St. Paul	66	76
Huron, S. D.	72	92	Salt Lake City	62	80
Jacksonville	72	90	San Francisco	52	66
Kansas City	72	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	58	82
Key West	80	86	Seattle	54	60
Los Angeles	60	72	Tampa	80	86
Memphis	74	90	Washington	64	80
Miami, Fla.	82	86	Wichita, Kan.	70	84
Montreal	68	74	Williston, N.D.	82	108

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:01 p. m., Thursday 12:07 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

ROYALTY TO SEE RACES

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17 (AP)—King Prajadhipok of Siam, Queen Rambai Barni and the royal entourage will come here for the Yale-Harvard crew races Friday. The royal party, aboard the yacht Amida, will sail from Greenwich, Conn., for this place tomorrow night.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Penn The Florist

124 Tremont Street LIBerty 4317

BOSTON, MASS.

'ADMEN' DEFINE HIGHEST SCOPE OF ADVERTISING

Point to Futility of Selfishness and Selling for Dollar Only

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 17—Advertising must be kept on a high level of cooperative service, accuracy and good taste if its constructive functions are to continue and advance, according to speakers at the general session of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America today.

Advertising must serve the best interests of the consumer as well as the manufacturer, it must be controlled by wisdom and "creative coöperation" and must be fair to its competitors, speakers declared.

Joseph H. Appel, of John Wanamaker, New York, and treasurer of the federation, condemned advertising which is "seeking to sell instead of helping people to buy intelligently."

"We have the drums of business," he said. "Industries and trades and factories and stores relentlessly playing their own game without regard to the effect on others or on business in general. Such things as commercial bribery, trade price wars, selling below cost to kill a competitor.

"Stores cutting prices on nationally advertised goods as baits to give the false impression that all prices are correspondingly low, yet marking their own brands and unidentified merchandise at higher prices to make up the lost profit—merchandise simulating higher qualities, covering it with the gloss of fashion, without mention of the cheapening process that lessens its value and satisfaction.

Futility of Selfishness

"Businesses pirating styles, creations and ideas of others. Reaching, grasping, fighting for the consumer dollar, under cover of the advertising drums, trying to take away trade from other concerns without creating larger general demand or giving greater general service which is the only justification for competitive merchandising and competitive advertising."

Characterizing such policies as "the battle of selfishness," he added that it was "foolish selfishness, because we progress more not as we grasp for more, but as we give out ourselves more freely."

"And if advertising is to take one leadership that it can take in placing business on a more stable foundation," he declared, "it must meet the challenge: physician, first heal thyself!"

C. M. Chester, Jr., president of General Foods Corporation, urged a high standard of accuracy in advertising in order to hold the public confidence.

"Without such confidence, the waste of advertising will increase, and its proved power to aid the manufacturer, the distributor and the consumer will be weakened," he said. "The responsibility of the manufacturer to keep advertising believable and worthy of confidence must not be considered as a matter of legal grounds alone. The manufacturer should be sufficient argument.

"Telling the truth in advertising means not only telling the truth as the manufacturer interprets the truth. It means making statements which have been proved by the responsibility of controversy to be true by means of pre-testing. Such advertisements are available to all who care to enlist them. If the claims that are made for products are in each instance subjected to every test that ingenuity can devise to determine their validity before they are presented to the public, advertisers will have done much to insure continuing confidence in advertising and advertised goods."

Should Arouse Demand

At an international trade conference held yesterday afternoon, Sir Charles Higham, official representative of the Advertising Association of Great Britain and Ireland, declared that advertising was the answer to the problem of building up a more vigorous demand for manufactured products.

"Only by making demands and filling them can we find work for the unemployed," he said. "We need fewer words and more ideas. It is the business of us all in the advertising fraternity to find them. I believe we will."

American manufacturers must meet the needs of their overseas customers for reasonable credit facilities, if they expect to build up a really successful export business, Stanley E. Hollis, vice-president of the American Foreign Credit Underwriters, declared.

Export trade offers to the American manufacturer and merchant unlimited opportunities for profit and service, Mr. Hollis said "Our success service, Mr. Hollis said. "Our success than we have in the past will not alone raise the general level of our own prosperity but will represent a real and lasting contribution on our part to the peace and well-being of the rest of the world," he added.

American export trade is essential to the prosperity and economic stability of the country, Jay E. Mason, publishing director of the Business Week, New York, told the convention.

"To make the most of its opportunities, we should recognize and be fully conversant with the changing conditions under which it must be conducted," he said. "A knowledge of events and developments, an appreciation of their true significances, the early exploitation of opportunities and the heeding of warnings and, above all, the will to decide and to act—an understanding and proper appraisal of these elements would appear to be the best safeguard to the maintenance, growth and success of our trade abroad."

Sir Charles Higham, speaking at a dinner last night, declared that if the people of this country would follow the ideas and ideals of their "great President," the sun would "quickly break through the stormy horizon." He characterized President Hoover's speech at Indianapolis as "remarkable and statesmanlike."

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland expressed confidence in the future of business and declared that he "must have little faith and little vision, indeed, who does not foresee a prosperity and contentment even greater than before."

Bold and courageous leadership is necessary to meet the problems of readjustment, and to effect a proper balance between production and distribution of wealth in this country, Mr. Ritchie said.

CAR REPAIR SHOPS UNITE

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 17 (AP)—Consolidation of the locomotive and car repair shops of the Portland division of the Grand Trunk Railroad with the Central Vermont car shops here was announced yesterday by Edmund Deschenes, Central Vermont manager. Increased activity and economy will result, Mr. Deschebes said.

SURVEY BY AIR IS POSTPONED BY MacMILLAN

Explorer Learns Plane Will Not Be Ready in Time for Trip

Delay in completion of the airplane for Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan in his work in the far North this summer has made it necessary to cancel all plans to make a transatlantic flight, it was announced by Commander MacMillan today. In an interview at the Boston City Club, Commander MacMillan said that telegrams have been received today from Los Angeles that the plane cannot possibly be ready before July 1.

"This makes my departure from Boston so much later than planned that I have decided to limit my trip to Labrador, Greenland and Iceland," said Commander MacMillan. "The objects of my work this year have been and are threefold. One is an aerial survey of northern Labrador, which is really a continuation of my work done in 1927, and in no way is intended as a demonstration of the practicability of a northern air mail route to England. My interest is not in any proposed route or transatlantic flying.

"I am, however, deeply interested in helping Sir Wilfred Grenfell in his welfare work and in coöperating with him and Dr. Alexander Forbes of Boston in a survey of the last 300 miles of northern Labrador. This year the Bowdoin will be devoted to the work of surveying a part of the Labrador coast in conjunction with the aerial survey which I hope to make.

"I am also interested in the welfare of my school of 40 Eskimo kiddies in Labrador and in the work as carried on for 170 years by the Moravian missionary. That is one reason why my Schooner Bowdoin leaves Wiscasset, Me., each year loaded with supplies for the poor people of Labrador.

"My other interest is in the story of the Vikings, their discovery of America and their home in Greenland and Iceland. Therefore, I am planning to fly to Iceland by way of Labrador and Greenland.

E. J. Newcomb, of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, aerial map man, who has been on the west coast, arrived here today, said Commander MacMillan, and he will be sent to Nain ahead of the Commander to prepare a dark room for film developing at the Commander's scientific station 25 miles outside of Nain, which, incidentally, the Commander is planning to make into a second private school for Eskimo children.

Mayor Walker Signs Crime Bureau Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 17—New York City's Crime Prevention Bureau, set up 18 months ago as an experiment in police work, was legalized by Mayor James J. Walker, yesterday, when he signed the bill which makes the bureau a permanent arm of the police department.

The bill calls for the appointment of a sixth deputy police commissioner, andthe Mayor has announced his intention of selecting Miss Henrietta Addition, who has directed the bureau most of the time.

Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner, said that the bureau had handled 7000 cases.

RAIL-BUS SCHEDULE CUTS AIRPORT TRIP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 15—Patrons of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airways may cut the time necessary for traveling to the airport by using trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Market Street, Newark, where buses will take them direct to the field.

Through an arrangement completed on June 13 between the Pennsylvania road, and the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airways Corporation, 14 west-bound and 16 east-bound trains will be available for the accommodation of passengers on the air line to and from the airport.

Amusements

BOSTON

The BEGGAR'S OPERA Now! fine arts German Film Gem

METROPOLITAN tomorrow!

The Year's Greatest Picture

JANET GAYNOR in "DADDY LONG LEGS" WITH Warner BAXTER

ON THE STAGE NAN HALPERIN IN "THE LITTLE REVUE"

NEW YORK CITY

CONTINUING! Responsive to Public Demand

"THE GREEN PASTURES"

Previously scheduled closing, June 27, deferred indefinitely to accommodate Public Demand for Seats!

Mansfield Thea., W. 47th. Evenings 8:30, $1 to $3 Pop. Matinees 2:30, Wed. & Sat., $1 to $2.50

KATHARINE CORNELL in THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET by RUDOLF BESIER Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL Staged by Guthrie McCLINTIC

Empire Thea., Bway-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN STAR CAST The Sparkling "PATIENCE" Opera

"THRIFT PRICES"—Evgs. 50c—$2. Wed. Mats. 50c—$1. Sat. Mats. 50c—$1.50.

ERLANGER Thea., W. 44 St. PEnn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

2 Weeks Begin'g "PIRATES of PENZANCE" Monday, June 29 Seats Now

The Funniest and Cleanest Play in Town

ARTHUR SINCLAIR and MAIRE O'NEILL in OLD MAN MURPHY

FULTON Thea., W. 46th St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Sat. Best Seats $2. Loc. 3847

ENNA JETTICK

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

It's no trouble getting fitted perfectly in ENNA JETTICKS

We always have your exact size, in a variety of the season's smartest styles.

ENNA JETTICK Melodies Sunday Evenings Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over WBZ and WBZA and Associated Stations

CURTIS Shoe Stores

31 Winter St.
307 Washington St. North Station
34 Hanover St. 198 Washington St.
BOSTON

More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week

Rhode Island Clam Chowder with Crackers 20c
Broiled Mackerel, Cole Slaw, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c
Hamburg Steak, New Spinach, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Fresh Garden Salad, Rolls and Butter 30c
Chocolate or Vanilla Angel Cake with Ice Cream 10c

Waldorf

226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

HEMSTITCHING 8c DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PLEATING One Day Service

We Supply Silk ELITE

Hemstitching & Pleating Co.

59 Temple Place 10th Floor

BOSTON

FUR STORAGE SERVICE SECURITY GUARANTEED

PHONE HUBBARD 1740

For Auto Collection
Proper Cleaning
Dry Cold Air Method
Absolute Protection

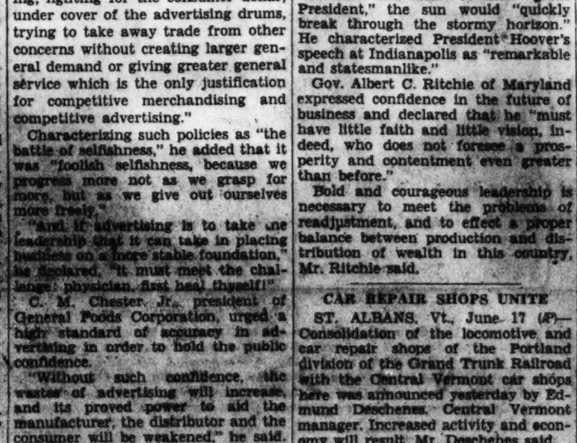
KAKAS BROS., Inc.

72 Chauncy Street, Boston

The National Rockland Bank of Boston

Capital $1,500,000
Surplus $3,000,000

BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street
ROXBURY OFFICE
2343 Washington Street



Strokes Ahead of Anything in the Field!

Super-Jordan Swim Suits, $5

Most elastic knit possible—2-ply French spun Australian zephyr yarns—extra size double fabric crotch gusset—body-hugging fit, but LIGHT-WEIGHT freedom always. Sizes 36 to 46. Plain navy, black, dark green. In regular and racing models!

Other 1-Pc. Suits $2.45 to $5.50; 2-Pc. Suits $5 to $10

MAIN STORE—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BOSTON

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Official Brake and Headlight Station, No. 280

Motor Overhauling and Rebuilding—Body Repairs—Painting

TRICO VISIONAL WIPERS

We are equipped to handle any job, regardless of size

H. W. Johnson & Co. INCORPORATED

796 Huntington Avenue, Boston Regent 3005—3006

Bailey's Cleansers and Dyers

Finest Cleansing and Dyeing at prices that are reasonable

26 West Street HANcock 8126
608 Beacon Street KENmore 3838
BOSTON

Winchester, 17 Church St. (Win. 0528) and in Ayer, 40B Main St. (Ayer 63)

Plant at Watertown MIDdlesex 4561

Beautiful NEW Tile walls that last forever . . . porcelain enamel on steel.

Can be applied right over your present walls without fuss or bother.

Porstelain

PORTER MANN MFG. CO. SYSTEM OF STANDARD WALL TILING

Brighten up your bathrooms and kitchens this new way. Install PORSTELAIN . . . the new self-locating steel tile in color. An insulating grooved base board is attached to your present walls . . . a thin coat of cement applied . . . and the PORSTELAIN Tile fitted into the grooves. The result is a real tiled wall of tremendous strength and everlasting beauty at moderate cost. Five modern colors permit dozens of attractive decorative borders. Call or phone for full details.

Liberty 1760—1761—1762

H. E. Holbrook Company

89 Federal Street, Boston
(Opposite Chamber of Commerce Building)

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West, Boston

3-Piece Knitted Suits

$7.95

Usually $16.50

—Boucle weaves in belted models.
—Monotone, tri-tone knit tweeds.
—Chiffon boucle suits—lacy knit blouses.
—Lacy weave sleeveless sweaters with box pleated skirts.
—Jacquard and embroidered models in sleeveless sweaters — side pleated.
—Cardigan coat buttoned or belted.
—Skipper blue, sun tint, yacht blue, black and white, dale grey, rose Bisque, tan, turquoise, tropic, strawtone, coral, and pastel maize, pink, blue, orchid, white.

Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 42

STREET FLOOR

LAKES-TO-SEA WATERWAY PLAN AGAIN IS ACTIVE

Negotiations With Canada to Reopen With Coming of Major Herridge

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) — The St. Lawrence waterway project has come again under active diplomatic negotiations between Canada and the United States.

The Ottawa Government is expected shortly to reply to the American note of last September inquiring the attitude of the administration of Prime Minister Bennett to the proposed enterprise. The impending arrival in Washington of Maj. W. D. Herridge, brother-in-law and close adviser of the Premier, is being looked forward to by American officials as presaging important developments on the long-standing problem between the two countries.

Major Herridge was appointed Canadian Minister to Washington after the Premier paid a visit here recently. It was considered by officials here to be possible even that the Minister might bring with him a formal note giving the Premier's views on the project.

While no action can be taken on the project until Canada indicates its approval for the enterprise to go forward, the American Government has been basing all of its considerations and discussions on the project on the assumption that Canada would approve.

The informal discussions which have been had on the proposed seaway, which would eventually mean a through water route from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Great Lakes, have been based by American officials on the assumption Canada would express willingness to appoint commissioners to settle the outstanding differences on the enterprise.

The approximate cost of the project, varying according to the type of installations, would be about $400,000,000 and would, in addition to its navigation potentialities, develop some 2,700,000 horsepower through hydro-electric plants.

Several questions remain to be settled, either by commissioners of the two nations or by diplomatic negotiations should Canada indicate its willingness to proceed with the project. These include—whether more than one dam should be constructed; where, if more than one were built, they would be constructed, and adjustments of the question of distribution of costs.

The question of costs has been the subject of diplomatic negotiations over a considerable period and the remaining outstanding matters still for solution are not considered by American officials to be of prime importance.

President Hoover has long been a keen advocate of the proposed waterway and discussed the question with the Premier on the latter's visit to Washington. The President looks upon the project as one which would afford wide relief in the unemployment situation.

STRIFE IN TRADE LIKENED TO WAR IN STUPIDITY

Stress Put on Spiritual Ideals in Emory University Baccalaureate

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"War of any kind, whether it be international or economic, is racial suicide, and the war between the buyer, consumer and producer, is arrant stupidity," the Rev. Dr. Umphrey Lee, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church of Dallas, Tex., said in the baccalaureate sermon which he delivered at Emory University here.

The church of which Dr. Lee is pastor in Texas is associated with the Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Lee, in addition to his ministerial work, serves also as a professor of homiletics. In his address Dr. Lee said in part:

"Our interest has been in putting our intelligence in building the things of dust, but we have spent little intelligence in solving just what we would do with the products of dust. As a result we have created technical machines that we cannot manage and that are dominating us.

"Unemployment has been a result of such an unbalanced development. We have striven in every possible way for the perfection of mechanics, but we haven't developed enough sense to give the unemployed man a job.

"The thing that we as a nation and a civilization must face is that the spiritual side of the development must dominate and not the mechanic."

TO REPLACE OLD BUILDINGS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 17 (AP) —The American Locomotive Company will spend $225,000 to replace old buildings here.

PENNSYLVANIA LIMITS SALE OF FIREARMS

Strict Scrutiny Is Required Before Applications Are Granted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16—After similar legislation had met defeat in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania every two years for a decade, Pennsylvania joined the list of states regulating the sale and use of firearms, when Gov. Gifford Pinchot signed the Witkin firearms bill on June 11. The measure was passed by the Legislature in the closing days of the session and is effective Sept. 1.

The bill deals only with pistols and revolvers with barrels less than 12 inches long, shotguns with barrels of less than 24 inches and rifles with barrels of less than 15 inches long. This provision brings the sawed-off shotguns of gunmen and bandits within the terms of the law. It regulates and licenses firearms that are to be carried in public or concealed.

Dealers in firearms must pay an annual license fee of $1 and are prohibited from selling firearms affected by the bill to persons under 18 years of age or habitual drunkards, mentally deficient persons or persons who have been convicted of crimes.

Before delivering any firearm, 48 hours must be allowed to elapse after an application is filled out in triplicate, one copy going to the chief of police or sheriff within six hours, the other to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the third being retained by the dealer for six years.

Violation of any of the provisions of the law is punishable by a fine of not more than $3000 or more than three years' imprisonment. Where persons are detected in crime and armed, these penalties are added.

Geological Survey of Mt. Hood Region To Reveal New Facts of Big Scenic Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Facts about the famous Mt. Hood area, a region attracting visitors in increasing numbers, will be surveyed during the next few months by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology at the University of Oregon. This is made possible by a grant of $700 from the National Research Council.

Mt. Hood, its snow-capped peak dominating the region for many miles, is regarded as one of the most interesting geological mountains in the west. Dr. Hodge's study is expected to reveal any signs of minerals, of valuable soils not now developed, and to possibly lead to opening up new recreational areas. At present visitors flock by the thousands to the slopes of this mountain in winter, and its toboggan and ski slides are nationally famous.

In summer its scenic and recreational area enchant not only native Oregonians but thousands who come from all parts of the country. For the casual visitor there is an excellent loop road which connects with the famous Columbia River highway, taking the motorist up to the region of winter sports and through some of the grandest scenery in the world.

Dr. Hodge already has achieved national distinction for his studies of geological regions in Oregon. He is the author of a volume on "Mt. Multnomah" in which he develops the theory that a huge mountain was once present in Oregon, and that when this was destroyed by volcanic action, Crater Lake was formed, and the volcanic deposits found in wide areas over Central Oregon were left.

Last year Dr. Hodge devoted to study of the Cascades, under a grant of $500 from the research council.

Sally Wister Diary Is Gift to Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 — The Historical Society of Pennsylvania has acquired the "Journal" of Sally Wister, written by the 16-year-old Quaker author during the years 1777 and 1778, of her experiences during the British occupation of Philadelphia and intended for the perusal of her best friend, Deborah Norris, from whom she was separated during the war.

The diary, together with the "British Grenadier," a painted effigy which has been in the Wister family since the episode of Revolutionary days which Sally Wister describes, were presented to the Historical Society by Owen Wister and Dr. James W. Wister. Numerous other manuscripts of the early history of Philadelphia, as well as some old prints and photographs and account books, were included in the gift of the Wister family.

Described in the diary in the fresh and glowing terms of the school girl, the episode of the "British Grenadier" reads much like the practical jokes sometimes indulged in by present-day young people, being an account of how Sally Wister and 19-year-old Maj. William Truman Stoddard, from Maryland, frightened Robert Tilly, another young Revolutionary officer, by setting the effigy up at the door before Tilly arrived. The Wister family traditions have it that the effigy was designed by Major André as one of the decorations for the "Meschianza," an elaborate fête given by the British officers during their occupation of the city.

ONLY the Fuller Correct-Shape Toothbrush gives this added protection. Bristles cannot come out. Tufts are tapered to get *in between* the teeth; clean thoroughly. Handle is scientifically designed to reach far corners of the mouth. Let the Fuller Brush Man show it to you on his next regular call. The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Don't forget—The Fuller Brush Man makes a social call every Tuesday night—on the radio. Tune in on this entertainment at 8:30 (E. S. T.) on WEAF'S coast-to-coast network.

FULLER BRUSHES
are sold only by
FULLER MEN
who call at your home.

TWO DASHING NEW

Ford Convertible Cars

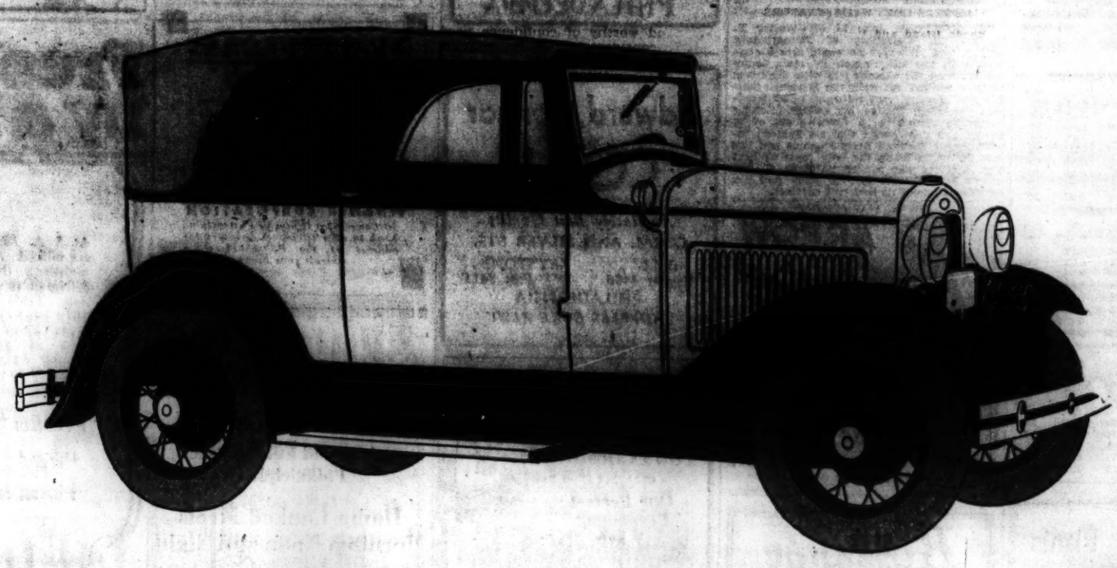
IN THE past few months, the Ford Motor Company has introduced three new five-passenger bodies—the Town Sedan, De Luxe Sedan and Standard Sedan. To this distinguished group are now added the Convertible Sedan and Cabriolet.

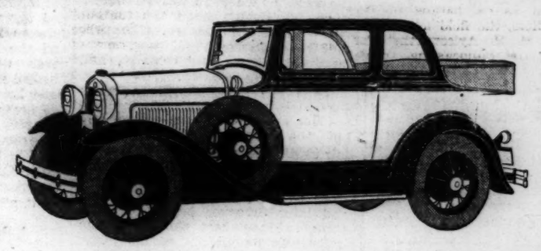
These latest Ford bodies are of particular importance at this season not only because of their distinctive style and beauty, but because of the convertible feature. Each is really two cars in one.

On bright, clear days and moonlit nights, you may enjoy the exhilarating dash and freedom of an open car. When skies are overcast, or winter comes, the substantial attractive top gives you the snug comfort and protection of a closed car. The change is made quickly and easily.

See these new Ford cars at the showrooms of Ford dealers and make special note of their careful finish, rich upholstery and beautiful colors. You will take pride in their striking appearance and their satisfactory performance over many thousands of miles.

THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN



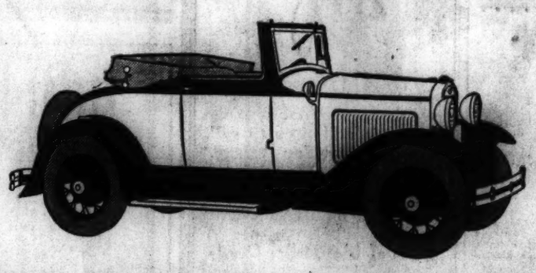


AN ENTIRELY new Ford body of impressive grace and style. Great care has been taken to make the top sturdy and substantial. Only four clamps are needed to hold it securely in place—two at the windshield frame and one on each of the rear-quarter side frames. Snaps fasten the non-shrinkable, fast-color top material to the sides. The solid frame for window and door supports is a distinctive feature. Seat cushions and backs are genuine leather, with arm rests for rear seat passengers. Driver's seat is adjustable. Side fender-well for spare tire is standard equipment. There is a choice of de luxe body colors. Most exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass.

$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

(Safety glass is optional in all doors and windows at small additional cost.)



SMART STYLE and utility are combined in the beautiful new Ford Cabriolet with the slanting windshield and sloping top. It is really two cars in one—so easily can you change it from a roadster to a coupe. The enduring body finish is offered in a variety of rich, attractive colors. Radiator shell, headlamps and other exposed bright metal parts are made of Rustless Steel. Uphlostery of driver's seat is available in either a fine quality Bedford Cord or genuine crushed grain leather. Seat is adjustable. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety polished plate glass. Attractive top material is fast color, non-shrinking, with a sliding seam fastener for the wide, rear window. Wide, comfortable rumble seat is standard equipment on the new Ford Cabriolet.

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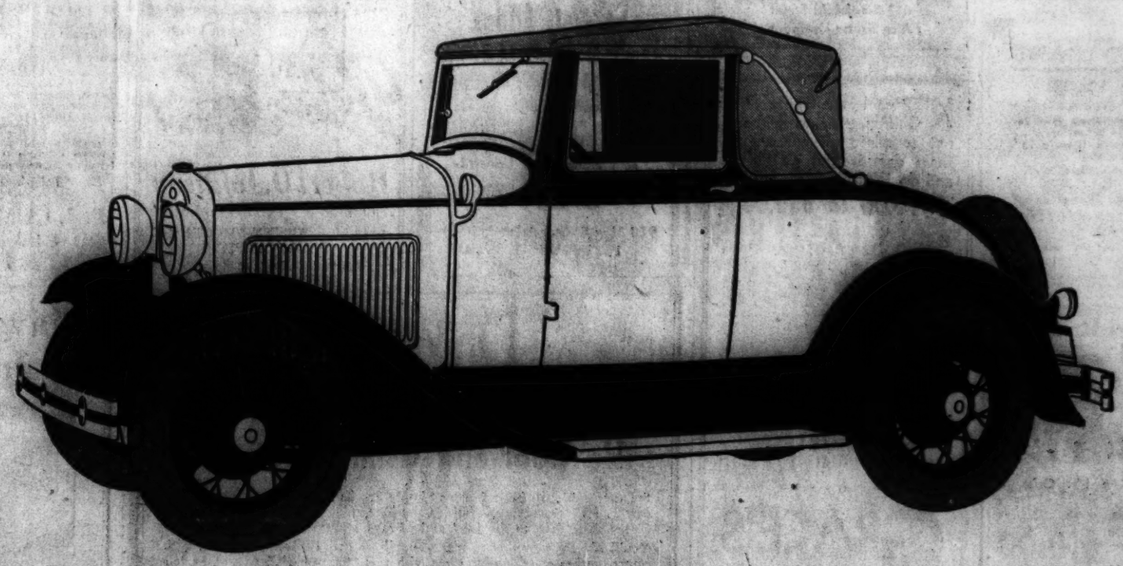
THE NEW FORD CABRIOLET



Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NAVY IS WINNER AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Outrace Huskies and Cornell at Finish—Columbia Comes in Seventh

INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING ASSOCIATION REGATTA

FRESHMAN CREWS, TWO MILES

Place	Crew	Time
1	Washington	9m. 49⅘s.
2	Cornell	9m. 53⅘s.
3	Syracuse	10m. 4⅖s.
4	U. S Naval Academy	10m. 6⅖s.
5	Columbia	10m. 11⅗s.
6	Pennsylvania	10m. 15⅘s.
7	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	10m. 31⅗s.

JUNIOR VARSITY CREWS, THREE MILES

Place	Crew	Time
1	Syracuse	14m. 29⅗s.
2	California	14m. 33⅗s.
3	Cornell	14m. 37⅕s.
4	Columbia	14m. 43s.
5	U. S. Naval Academy	14m. 52⅕s.
6	Pennsylvania	15m. 4⅗s.

VARSITY CREWS, FOUR MILES

Place	Crew	Time
1	U. S. Naval Academy	18m. 54⅕s.
2	Cornell	18m. 59s.
3	Washington	19m. 5⅗s.
4	California	19m 11⅘s.
5	Syracuse	19m 19⅘s.
6	Pennsylvania	19m 30⅘s.
7	Columbia	19m 34⅘s.
8	Wisconsin	19m 36⅗s.
9	Mass. Inst. of Tech	19m 37⅘s

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17—A crew from the United States Naval Academy, rowing steadily and with abundant power through the semi-darkness of a rainy evening, justified the return of the elder, Richard A. Glendon, to Annapolis, by coming through absolutely unheralded to victory in the varsity race of the annual Poughkeepsie regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, here yesterday afternoon, after a lapse of six years.

This same crew a year ago, with few changes in the lineup, had been unable to finish the race, having been swamped. But this time, holding firmly to second place through the first three miles of the contest, its oarsmen took the lead from the University of Washington crew, and then, staving off a determined challenge by the 1930 winners, Cornell swept through to victory by more than a length, in the unexpectedly fast time of 18m. 54 1-5s. The 1930 winners, also with practically the same crew, just managed to nose out the Pacific Coast champions by less than half a length, in a battle that was not settled until the final stroke.

The freshman crew from the University of Washington had better fortune than the varsity at the shorter distance of two miles and won the first race on the program by a length, from another Cornell crew, in 9m. 49 4-5s., with Syracuse third, while the heavy Syracuse crew, which had been crowded out of the varsity by the lighter combination, won the three-mile race for Junior Varsity crews from the University of California seconds in 14m. 29 3-5s.

Conditions under which the varsity race was rowed told greatly in favor of the heavier and more powerful crews, as against those crews which are generally regarded as better in form. A heavy sodden rain which set in during the second race had smoothed the Hudson down to a flat surface, and with the ebb tide setting more strongly in the outer lanes, both the Midshipmen and the Cornell crew in lanes seven and eight, had a strong advantage over the inside crews, without the corresponding handicap of rough water. Only Syracuse, still further out, enjoyed this advantage, and the work of the heavy Cornell crew in the earlier part of the race in forcing the latter to exert every bit of its power to keep up with the crew from Ithaca, slowed the Syracusans down to such an extent that they were unable to do better than fifth at the finish.

The greatest disappointment of the race was Columbia, which had been regarded as a strong possibility on account of its unbroken string of victories in the earlier events of the season. But Macrae Sykes, the sophomore stroke of the Blue and White, was never able to get his crew started in their stride at all, and though careful work enabled them to beat out Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, they trailed the balance of the nine contenders all the way.

Delays similar to those which produced the trouble two years ago, and continued delays in starting the races beyond the scheduled time, brought the varsity race close to dusk before it was finished, though the smooth water prevented damage. The first race was postponed a half hour, on account of alleged rough water, and everything else followed.

When the seven freshmen crews got going, however, Washington got the jump right at the start, with Columbia a good second, and Cornell a fair third. But inside of the first half-mile, it was evident that the Columbia crew would be unable to continue so prominent, as first Cornell and later Syracuse began to settle down to their best work, and the latter pair fought out second place, though neither was able to threaten the supremacy of the Puget Sound youngsters. Cornell managed to get within a length of Washington, with Syracuse three lengths further back, and the rest trailing.

The Columbia crew in the junior varsity race encouraged its supporters on its boathouse float, opposite where the race started, by holding a fair lead for the first mile with California next. But as they approached the old bridge, Syracuse, which had been working closer and closer to the leaders, stuck the nose of her shell in front, and when they emerged from between the piers had a clear half length to the good over California, with Columbia back in fourth position behind Cornell. The latter had to be content with third place, however, as the Californians held their advantage during the final sprint by both crews, and took second place with a length of clear water between them and the stern of the Syracuse boat.

At the start of the varsity race, the crews along the shore, with the exception of Columbia, took the lead, with Pennsylvania slightly ahead of Technology, while California was the leader of the outside group. But, as they came toward the Columbia boathouse at the mile mark, the short and choppy stroke of Washington brought its shell into a clear lead, with the Annapolis crew coming on strongly among the outer group, while Cornell and Syracuse were battling still farther out.

They swept along in this order, with California also a contender, through the second and into the third mile, Washington still a length to the good over Navy, with Cornell and California fighting it out for third place, almost a length behind the Middies. But the Naval Academy was steadily closing the gap, and early in the final mile went to the front with a steady stroke that found the Washington crew unable to stave off the continued gain.

Meantime the Cornell crew, with both Syracuse and California, definitely distanced, started out after the leaders. The Ithacans were also able to gain on the Washington eight; but the Midshipmen were another matter, and try as they might the distance between the bow of the Cornell boat and the stern of the service school never diminished, and the race finished with a quarter length of open water between the boats. Not until the two boats swept over the finish line, however, were the spectators able to judge between Cornell and Washington, the bows being only a few feet apart. California beat out Syracuse. The winnings crews:

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY VARSITY

	Wt.	Ht.	Age
Bow—A. D. Gray	180	6.02	21
No. 2—G. W. Jewett Jr.	180	6.02	22
No. 3—H. E. Shelton	190	6.01	21
No. 4—F. D. Crinkley	192	6.03	23
No. 5—E. F. Steffandies Jr.	180	6.02	23
No. 6—H. W. Anderson	192	6.02	19
No. 7—W. P. Schoeni	180	6.02	23
Stroke—R. P. Hunter	185	6.00	22
Coxswain—R. B. Fulton 2d	120	5.07	20

SYRACUSE JUNIOR VARSITY

	Wt.	Ht.	Age
Bow—B. C. Gower	170	5.08½	22
No. 2—H. B. Hopkins	174	6.02	21
No. 3—W. D. Smart	163	6.00	22
No. 4—F. C. Chester	180	6.03	21
No. 5—Ernest Buff	180	6.00	22
No. 6—R. S. Johnson	195	6.03	19
No. 7—H. B. McKean	170	6.00	19
Stroke—Thomas Lombardi	195	6.02½	20
Coxswain—B. D. Trnavsky	120	5.05	22

WASHINGTON FRESHMAN

	Wt.	Ht.	Age
Bow—Vsevold Postnikoff	168	6.01	20
No. 2—H. B. Jensen	173	6.01	18
No. 3—H. W. Day	174	6.01	19
No. 4—Harry Fisher	175	6.02	18
No. 5—C. D. Edmundson	180	6.04	19
No. 6—Peter Lewis	181	6.01	20
No. 7—J. LaP. McCarthy	175	6.03	17
Stroke—E. M. Argensinger	172	6.02	18
Coxswain—G. S. Anderson	115	5.04	18

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 36

CHARLES F. (RED) LUCAS
Cincinnati Reds, National League

First played professional baseball with the Nashville club of the Southern Association in 1920. Born in Columbia, Tenn., April 28, 1902. A right-handed thrower and left-handed batter. Five feet 9½ in. in height, weighs about 170 pounds, and is a pitcher. Has played also the infield and outfield because of his hitting ability. Is a fine pinch hitter. Pitched a no-hit, no-run game in 1921. His record:

	Games	Won	Lost
1920—Nashville, Southern Association	..	..	..
1920—Rome, Georgia State League	..	..	..
1921—Nashville, Southern Association	3	2	0
1921—Jackson, Mississippi State League	24	14	8
1922—Nashville, Southern Association	39	20	18
1923—New York, National League	3	0	0
1923—San Antonio, Texas League	37	18	9
1924—Boston, National League	27	1	4
1925—Boston, National League	0	0	0
1925—Seattle, Pacific Coast League	26	9	5
1926—Cincinnati, National League	39	8	5
1927—Cincinnati, National League	37	18	11
1928—Cincinnati, National League	27	13	9
1929—Cincinnati, National League	32	19	12
1930—Cincinnati, National League	33	14	16

(Leading pitcher and batter on Cincinnati club in 1927.)

Intercollegiate R. A. Victors

VARSITY EIGHTS

1895—Columbia	21m. 23s.
1896—Cornell	19m. 59s.
1897—Cornell	20m. 47⅘s.
1898—Pennsylvania	*15m. 51⅕s.
1899—Pennsylvania	20m. 4s.
1900—Pennsylvania	19m. 44⅘s.
1901—Cornell	18m. 53⅕s.
1902—Cornell	19m. 5⅗s.
1903—Cornell	18m. 57s.
1904—Syracuse	20m. 23⅘s.
1905—Cornell	20m. 29⅗s.
1906—Cornell	19m. 36⅘s.
1907—Cornell	20m. 2⅗s.
1908—Syracuse	19m. 34⅕s.
1909—Cornell	19m. 2s.
1910—Cornell	20m. 43s.
1911—Cornell	20m. 10⅘s.
1912—Cornell	19m. 21⅘s.
1913—Syracuse	19m. 28⅘s.
1914—Columbia	19m. 37⅘s.
1915—Cornell	19m. 36⅘s.
1916—Syracuse	20m. 15⅘s.
1920—Syracuse	†11m. 2⅘s.
1921—U. S. Naval Academy	*14m. 9s.
1922—U. S. Naval Academy	12m. 33⅘s.
1923—Washington	14m. 3⅕s.
1924—Washington	15m. 28s.
1925—U. S. Naval Academy	19m. 24⅘s.
1926—Washington	19m. 28⅘s.
1927—Columbia	20m. 57s.
1928—California	18m. 38⅘s.
1929—Columbia	22m. 58s.
1930—Cornell	21m. 42s.
1931—U. S. Naval Academy	18m. 54⅕s.

*Three miles from 1921 to 1924, inclusive.
†Two miles at Ithaca, N. Y.

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS

1914—Cornell	11m. 18⅗s.
1915—Cornell	10m. 1⅘s.
1916—Syracuse	11m. 15⅖s.
1920—Cornell	10m. 46⅘s.
1921—Cornell	10m. 38s.
1922—Cornell	9m. 54s.
1923—Syracuse	9m. 50s.
1924—Pennsylvania	10m. 36⅖s.
1925—Washington	10m. 26s.
1926—Washington	18m. 40⅕s.
1927—Washington	15m. 12⅕s.
1928—U. S. Naval Academy	14m. 18s.
1929—Cornell	15m. 21⅕s.
1930—Cornell	16m. 39s.
1931—Syracuse	14m. 29⅗s.

Three-mile race since 1925.

FRESHMAN EIGHTS

1896—Cornell	11m. 18s.
1897—Cornell	9m. 21⅕s.
1898—Cornell	10m. 57⅖s.
1899—Cornell	9m. 55s.
1900—Wisconsin	9m. 45⅖s.
1901—Pennsylvania	10m. 20⅕s.
1902—Cornell	9m. 30⅕s.
1903—Cornell	9m. 18s.
1904—Syracuse	10m. 1s.
1905—Cornell	9m. 35⅖s.
1906—Syracuse	9m. 51⅗s.
1907—Wisconsin	9m. 58s.
1908—Cornell	9m. 29⅗s.
1909—Cornell	9m. 11⅘s.
1910—Cornell	10m. 40s.
1911—Columbia	10m. 13⅕s.
1912—Cornell	9m. 31⅗s.
1913—Cornell	10m. 4⅕s.
1914—Cornell	10m. 26s.
1915—Syracuse	9m. 29⅗s.
1916—Cornell	11m. 5⅘s.
1920—Cornell	10m. 45⅗s.
1921—Cornell	10m. 32s.
1922—Syracuse	9m. 30⅕s.
1923—Cornell	9m. 27⅘s.
1924—Pennsylvania	10m. 32⅘s.
1925—Syracuse	9m. 58s.
1926—Columbia	11m. 20⅗s.
1927—U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 48s.
1928—U. S. Naval Academy	9m. 42s.
1929—Syracuse	10m. 33⅘s.
1930—Syracuse	11m. 16⅕s.
1931—Washington	9m. 49⅘s.

EASTERN COLLEGE TENNIS

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Weather permitting, play was to be resumed in the eastern intercollegiate tennis championships at the Crescent A. C. today. Rain forced postponement of the entire program yesterday. David N. Jones of Columbia, seeded No. 1 player, drew John DeGroff Talbot of Wesleyan University for his second opponent; Hinkey H. Rendlin of University of North Carolina was pitted against John N. Burt of Rutgers University; Caspar H. Nannes, Rutgers ace, was to battle Frederick R. Warnock of Wesleyan, and Donald M. Frame, Harvard University star, was matched against Sydney R. Soitkin of Lehigh University.

MASTERS GOES WITH SENATORS

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)—Walter T. Masters '31, University of Pennsylvania pitcher, said yesterday he would sign a contract with the Washington Senators today and leave on the western trip with the team. Masters worked out with the Senators Sunday and Monday, and returned to Philadelphia yesterday. During his college pitching career he turned in 25 victories out of 34 games, and this season won six Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League games and lost one, Princeton being the only team to beat him. Masters was a star halfback of last year's Pennsylvania football team and was considered one of its best ball carriers.

Ryder Cup Golfers Against New Ball

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Members of the British Ryder Cup golf team don't think much of the bigger and lighter American ball, but they hope for the best when they meet America's leading professionals in the cup matches at Columbus, O., June 26 and 27.

The team of 10 arrived in the Aquitania last night and promptly was asked its collective opinion of the American ball which will be used at Columbus.

"We have the handicap of wind in playing in England," said George Duncan, British veteran. "We need a heavier ball. A professional golfer can adapt himself to the lighter ball, but the business man who plays the game only occasionally cannot, and the result is that whenever there is any wind, golfers will have a yearning for the old ball. I, myself, do not believe the new ball will last more than another year."

F. J. C. Pignon, in charge of the team, said:

"Generally speaking the American ball is not popular among British players. We used the ball in all the test matches from which our membership was selected. We realize that the American ball does not affect the professional, but it boosts the score of the business man player and he is the one who makes golf possible today. Eventually he will rebel. We give him a year to register his protest."

Making up the team are Charles A. Whitcombe, the captain; Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Arthur L. Havers, Archie Compston, Bert Hodson, Fred Robson, W. H. Davies, Ernest R. Whitcombe and Syd Easterbrook. Of these, all but Davies, Easterbrook and Hodson are veterans of Ryder Cup play.

The Ryder Cup series has been played three times, in 1926 at Wentworth, in 1927 at Worcester, Mass., and in 1929 at Leeds. Great Britain won the first contest, 13½ to 1½; the United States the second, 9½ to 2½; and Great Britain the third, 7 to 5.

Compston, Robson and Duncan have been on all three British teams; and Mitchell, Charles and Ernest Whitcombe, and Havers on two.

Duncan and Mitchell, eldest members of the team, were heroes of the inaugural series in 1926. In that year Mitchell beat Jim Barnes, 8 and 7, and Duncan conquered Walter Hagen, 6 and 5 in singles. Then the Britons teamed up to conquer Hagen and Barnes in foursomes, 9 and 8.

After the Ryder Cup series, the Britons will play in the United States open at Toledo, July 2, and 4. They also plan to participate in tournaments at Chicago, Detroit and Toronto.

Accompanying the team in the Aquitania were Aubrey Boomer and Percy Allias, British-born professionals at St. Cloud, France, and Berlin, respectively. They are ineligible for Ryder Cup competition but will play in the United States open.

SENATORS RALLY IN NINTH TO WIN, 11-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	39	13	.750
Washington	38	17	.691
New York	27	22	.551
Cleveland	26	27	.491
Boston	20	30	.400
Chicago	19	31	.380
Detroit	21	38	.375
St. Louis	17	33	.347

RESULT JUNE 16

Washington 11, St. Louis 10.

Philadelphia's lead in the American League was cut to 2½ games on Tuesday, when the Washington Senators defeated the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 10, in the only contest played in the circuit. It was Washington's eleventh straight triumph. All other games were postponed.

Going into the ninth inning, the Senators were trailing by three runs. Myer was given a base on balls, and Manush and Cronin singled, filling the bases. Dave Harris hit a long triple, scoring all three runners, and then came home himself with the winning run when Levey threw wild to third base. The Browns rallied for seven runs in the third inning, two singles, two bases on balls, a triple and a fumble accounting for the scoring. Harris hit two triples and a single for the Senators, while Bluege hit three singles. Triples by Melillo, Ferrell and Schulte featured the Browns' attack. The score:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	2	0	0	2	3	1	0	4	11	15	2
St. Louis	2	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	11	1

Batteries—Fischer, Hadley, Burke and Spencer, Hargrave; Hebert, Blaeholder and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Campbell, Guthrie and Dinneen. Time—3h. 18m.

GEISSBERGER OUT ON OPTION

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 17 (AP)—Harry Geissberger, the young shortstop the Pittsburgh Pirates found early this spring in a San Francisco High School, has been released under option to the Wichita Club of the Western League, it was announced at Forbes Field today.

CAPTAINS ELECTED AT POUGHKEEPSIE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Peter J. McManus '32, last night was elected next year's commodore of the Cornell crew.

McManus is a native son. His home is in Milton just about the spot where the races finish on the west shore. He rowed in the freshman shell and was a member of last year's championship crew. Yesterday he rowed at his customary No. 5 seat.

Sterling H. Ashcroft '32, of Marathon, N. Y., was elected captain of the Syracuse crew. He rowed at No. 2 in yesterday's race.

William E. Woodward '31, of Sacramento, Calif., who rowed No. 7, was elected captain of California's crew.

Massachusetts Tech already has elected its captain and Pennsylvania will choose one next spring. Wisconsin and Washington were to name their 1932 leaders today.

SASKIA WINS SECOND RACE

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 17 (AP)—Winning its second consecutive race, the British eight-meter yacht, Saskia, took a commanding lead over Priscilla III, the American challenger, in the defense of the Seawanhaka Cup yesterday. The British craft won the opening sail Monday. Taking advantage of the brisk southerly breeze, Saskia gained 1m. 41s. on the first beat and led at the end of the first round of the triangular course by 2½m. The challenger did better on the second trip over the course, however, and was only 1m. 42s. astern of the Saskia at the weather mark. The defender drew away again, however, reaching the finish line in 4h. 17m. 51s., as compared to the time of 4h. 20m. 5s. for Priscilla III. The cup goes to the first yacht winning four races.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEADS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 17 (AP)—Czechoslovakia took an early lead over Denmark in their Davis Cup tennis matches yesterday, Menzel winning the opening match from Einar Ilrich, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

YALE 150-POUND CREW DEFEATS WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 (AP)—Spanking the green ruffled waters of the Lake Washington Canal here with eight brilliant blue-tipped oars, the lightweight crew of Yale University conquered the 150-pound eight of the University of Washington, yesterday, to lay claim to the national championship in that class.

The undefeated Bulldogs ran away with the race after a short bow-and-bow battle to win by 3½ lengths in 6m. 17.8s. The Husky shell crossed the finish mark in 6m. 31s.

The wind that whipped the scheduled starting mark into a fury caused officials to shorten the distance from 1 5-16 miles to 1⅛ miles. Yale flashed out in front after 30 seconds of rowing and widened the margin with every stroke thereafter.

The victory gives the Yale oarsmen the unofficial national 150-pound rowing championship as they also hold victories over Princeton, Navy, Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	42	32	.656
Chattanooga	32	28	.561
Memphis	30	31	.492
Atlanta	27	28	.491
New Orleans	29	33	.468
Little Rock	27	31	.466
Mobile	25	32	.439
Nashville	21	31	.404

RESULTS JUNE 16

Little Rock 5, Birmingham 0.
Memphis 13, Atlanta 12.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 6.

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SHIELDS AND WOOD SEEDED

Helen Jacobs Only American Seeded in Women's Singles at Wimbledon

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr., American tennis stars, were seeded among the top eight players today in the men's singles for the Wimbledon tournament. Helen M. Jacobs was the only American girl to be seeded in the women's singles.

The eight men in the order of the draw were Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Shields, Christian Boussus, Frederick J. Perry, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, Wood and Jiro Sato.

The order of the women's draw was Cecilie Aussem, Betty Nuthall, Mme. Mathieu, Fraulein Krahwinkel, Elvia D'Alvarez, Miss Jacobs, Phyllis E. Mudford and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall.

George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn were seeded at the top of the list of doubles players. The others were Jean Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet, George P. Hughes and Perry, Ian G. Collins and J. Colin Gregory.

Seeded in the women's doubles were Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall, Fraulein Aussem and Fraulein Krahwinkel, Mrs. M. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. Michel, Mlle. J. Metaxa and Mlle. J. Sigart.

The mixed doubles were seeded as follows: Cochet and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall, P. D. B. Spence and Miss Nuthall, V. G. Kirby and Mlle. Sigart, Hughes and Miss E. H. Harvey.

HARVARD CREWS TAPER OFF

RED TOP, Conn., June 17 (AP)—Harvard crews in training here for the Yale races Friday started the light workouts yesterday which will prevail until the final day. Racing starts and details were expected to occupy the attention of coaches during the remainder of the training period. Yesterday all crews, in both morning and afternoon workouts, practiced short workouts, without any long trials. The freshman and combination crews paddled two miles downstream, in the afternoon, and, running with a slight incoming tide, pulled up over the two-mile course at an easy stroke, with a sprint at the end. The varsity and combination crews paddled down three miles, and returning ran over the two-mile course upstream at a stroke of between 26 and 28 also sprinting at the end. Conditions were almost perfect in the afternoon, although a steady rain poured down during the morning workout.

ANNAPOLIS ELECTS SHELTON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17 (AP)—Howard E. Shelton Jr. '32, Padukah, Ky., last night was elected to captain next year's United States Naval Academy crew. Shelton was at No. 3 in the Middie shell that swept to victory in yesterday's varsity race.

Leaders Pressed In Western Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 17—Outstanding favorites met determined resistance, but survived the second day of play in the annual championship tournament of the Western Tennis Association at the River Forest Tennis Club here yesterday. H. M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, the title defender; H. L. Bowman of New York, challenger, and Scott Rexinger of Chicago, "Big Ten" collegiate star, were given something to get warmed up about.

Coggeshall found a worthy opponent in a local youngster, John Baumann of Oak Park, a Carleton College freshman. The Des Moines luminary mixed up his shots and saw most of them coming back at him for a while; eventually, however, Baumann tired for the pace and the champion won, 6—3, 7—5. This was a third round engagement. In the second round Coggeshall defeated D. R. Paul of Chicago, 6—0, 6—2.

Bowman also went through two rounds, defeating R. N. Clarke of Chicago, 6—2, 7—5 in a second round affair that drew frequent applause and in the third round defeating Stanley Drake of River Forest, 6—1, 6—2.

Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup star, defeated Dr. Lars Lundgoot of Park Ridge, Ill., 6—2, 6—0, and then asked for more balls to engage in a practice session with George J. Jennings Jr., promising Chicago youth. The latter won two matches, beating R. L. Denham of Whiting, Ind., 6—0, 6—2, and B. A. Wollcott of River Forest, 6—0, 6—1.

Two victories were scored by Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, the women's singles defender. She met with ease the offerings of Miss Marion Hammond of Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, and of Ethel Van Dyne of Chicago, 6—1, 6—4. The summary:

WESTERN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

John Krifka Jr., River Forest, defeated Lawrence Schmidt, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0.
J. L. Kulp, Chicago, defeated Louis L. Thalheimer, Chicago, by default.
Harry Larser, Chicago, defeated Gavin Hamilton, Chicago, 6—4, 6—4.

Second Round

Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated J. L. Smidl, River Forest, 6—3, 6—1.
Gilbert Sheldon, Chicago, defeated S. E. Gould, Chicago, 6—3, 6—3.
J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated J. A. Allain, Chicago, 8—6, 6—3.
R. L. Richter, Chicago, defeated W. M. Bardon, River Forest, 6—4, 6—4.
J. O. Durant, Chicago, defeated John James, Chicago, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.
L. J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated H. C. Penfield, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1.
B. A. Wolcott, River Forest, defeated R. W. Wilson, Chicago, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.
T. R. Halsted, Chicago, defeated Stanley Bates, River Forest, 6—3, 6—3.
O. M. Brandt, Chicago, defeated Theodore Zollins, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
O. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated R. L. Denham, Whiting, Ind., 6—2, 6—2.
Wade Storer, Chicago, defeated Wolfram Puttkamer, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
John Baumann, River Forest, defeated R. M. Brolin, Chicago, 9—7, 6—3.
W. A. Galland, Chicago, defeated E. J. Fox, Park Ridge, by default.
Richard Mason, Chicago, defeated Albert Carter, Chicago, 10—8, 1—6, 6—2.
H. L. Bowman, New York, defeated B. N. Clarke, Chicago, 6—2, 7—5.
H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated D. R. Paul, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2.
Stanley Drake, River Forest, defeated James Measer, Chicago, 6—2, 7—5.
J. L. Kulp, Chicago, defeated Richard Sheldon, Chicago, 6—4, 6—2.
C. L. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated A. Stagg Jr., Chicago, 6—2, 6—3.

Third Round

George O'Connell, Chicago, defeated L. H. Vaughan, River Forest, 6—3, 6—4.
E. E. Nord, Chicago, defeated W. A. Galland, Oak Park, 6—1, 6—0.
Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Dr. Lars Lundgoot, Park Ridge, 6—2, 6—0.
O. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated B. A. Wolcott, River Forest, 6—4, 6—1.
W. E. Fairhill, Chicago, defeated G. M. Brandt, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.
J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated W. M. Schofield, Chicago, 6—2, 6—3.
Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated Gilbert Sheldon, Chicago, 6—4, 6—3.
H. L. Bowman, New York, defeated Stanley Drake, River Forest, 6—1, 6—2.
A. R. Kaiser, River Forest, defeated R. L. Richter, Chicago, 6—3, 6—1.
H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated John Baumann, Oak Park, 6—3, 7—5.
L. J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated Leon Piggot, River Forest, 6—2, 6—1.
T. F. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated Richard Mason, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.
T. R. Halsted, Chicago, defeated Paul Stagg, Chicago, 6—0, 6—4.
C. L. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated Wade Storer, Chicago, 6—3, 10—8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Marian Sullivan, Pittsburgh, defeated Ruth McCracken, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, defeated Marion Hammond, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2.
Lucille Daly, Saginaw, defeated Betty Quimby, Chicago, 7—5, 6—1.
Ethel Van Dyne, Chicago, defeated Florence Jennison, 6—2, 6—0.
Margaret Weichbrodt, Oak Park, defeated Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—2.
Bernice Ayer, Chicago, defeated Margaret Jane Carey, Chicago, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. Florence Wittieder, Chicago, defeated Betty Duten, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2.

Second Round

Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, defeated Betty Overby, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1.
Flossie Baster, Chicago, defeated Sarah Hinde, Chicago, 6—2, 9—7.
Eugenie Sampson, Chicago, defeated Ruth Downey, Chicago, 8—6, 6—2.
Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., defeated Mrs John Krifka, Chicago, default.
Louise Hofmeister, Chicago, defeated Josephine Scarnavack, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Detroit, defeated Mrs. Robert Sturgis, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, defeated Ethel Van Dyne, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4.
Marian Sullivan, Pittsburgh, defeated Lucille Daly, Saginaw, 6—2, 6—4.

HOBBS MAKES HIS THOUSAND

Notts Rises to Within a Point of the County Cricket Leader, Kent

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING:

	W	L	1st In'gs W	1st In'gs L	AWB	Pts
Kent	6	1	1	1	1	102
Nottinghamshire	6	1	1	2	0	101
Gloucestershire	5	2	2	1	0	93
Middlesex	4	2	2	0	0	75
Lancashire	3	3	2	2	0	66
Surrey	2	1	4	4	0	62
Worcestershire	3	3	2	1	1	62
Yorkshire	2	1	2	2	3	53
Essex	3	5	1	3	0	44
Derbyshire	1	3	4	1	1	43
Sussex	1	3	4	1	1	43
Hampshire	1	1	1	4	3	40
Northamptonshire	1	3	1	4	0	32
Leicestershire	0	1	3	4	1	31
Glamorganshire	1	5	0	2	2	30
Somersetshire	1	4	0	4	0	27
Warwickshire	0	4	2	1	2	21

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 17—The continued spectacular rise of Nottinghamshire in the standing and the great performance of the veteran J. B. Hobbs, Surrey, in becoming the first man to make 1000 runs this season in first-class cricket are the "high spots" in the English county championship matches concluded yesterday. Hobbs has been breaking records in recent years in a way that goes far to deny the age limitations in athletics and since his fortieth anniversary has played 80 three-figure innings, a total of centuries which would be considered for most players a creditable record spread over their whole cricket career.

Hobbs' aggregate in such scores since he started playing in 1905 is 178 and the only record he has still to beat in the matter of centuries is that for making more than 100 runs in Gentlemen vs. Players matches. W. G. Grace, who has a special place to himself in cricket history and was the pioneer of the modern game, achieved this feat 15 times for the Gentlemen, that is to say amateurs, while Hobbs has done so 14 times for the Players. Grace made 11 of his 15 before he was 28 years old and Hobbs at that age hadn't even made his first.

Obtaining 1000 runs in a season is one of Hobbs's happy habits. He has done it 22 times in 23 seasons, and the only year when he failed to reach four figures was 1921, when his activities were confined to six innings. It was a thrilling finish to the game at Horsham, in which Hobbs played yesterday and Surrey won in the last minute by 12 runs. Sussex made gallant efforts to pull game round in the closing stages. M. W. Tate batting specially valiantly at this critical time, but Surrey bowlers were not to be denied.

The team scores were 195 and 255 for eight wickets declared for Surrey, 113 and 328 for the home county, Sussex. The most consistent batsman was Hobbs with 46 and 51, while other good knocks were made by Leyland's newly elected test match captain, Douglas Jardine, 34, Andrew Jupp, 57—both for Surrey—K. S. Duleepsinhji, Indian star, who captains Sussex, 59, and Tate, 37.

In the only other first class game played to a finish Nottinghamshire, which has come soaring up in the standing into second place, just one point behind the leader, defeated Middlesex by 128 runs, assisted by a hearty century of 102 from Capt. A. W. Carr, Nottinghamshire batted first at Lords' Grounds here for a total of 295 in reply to which Middlesex could scrape together only 174.

At the second attempt the visitors, with Willis Walker as top scorer, declared the innings closed at 194 for nine wickets (Walker made 46) and this left Middlesex faced with the task of scoring 316 to win. The home players never looked like succeeding in the enterprise and when Hendren had to retire from the wicket the last hope fell—to be followed by a last wicket at a total of 189.

Gloucestershire of "brighter cricket" fame gained slightly upon the leader in the standing Kent, because while the latter was led on the first innings by Lancashire, the men from the west contrived to pile up 383 runs against Warwickshire's 188. Rain took a hand in this game, as it has done in so many during this (alleged) summer, and when play was abandoned at lunch time at Nuniation, Warwickshire, compelled to take the second innings immediately after the first and had scored 302 for five wickets, was therefore 107 in front with five batsmen still to go in.

R. E. S. Wyatt, former English captain, made 82, not out, and 51 for Warwickshire, and J. H. Parsons came within six of his century, but the best effort of the game was a breezy 119 by G. C. Dacre, who visited England with the last New Zealand touring side, and stayed behind to come professional for Gloucestershire. Other good items for Gloucestershire were 72 apiece by A. G. Dipper and R. A. Sinfield.

On reflection it would seem Lancashire's policy in batting twice against Kent was the reason why the northerners failed to win outright at Tonbridge. They made first use of the wicket, amassed 430 and then skittled out to Kent for a mere 187. By the rules of the game any side leading by more than 150 runs in a three-day match may compel its opponents to "follow on" (just as Warwickshire had to do) but P. T. Eckersley, Lancashire captain, decided to consolidate his already strong position by letting his own side bat again and declaring the second innings closed at 168 for five wickets.

This meant the Kent men were required to get 412 runs to win and had a whole day in which to get them. They didn't get them, but they batted the whole day losing only three wickets while collecting 265. Richard Tyldesley bowled magnificently for Lancashire in Kent's first innings and took seven wickets for 52 and three men made centuries, Earnest Tyldesley 130, J. S. Iddon 163, in the visitors first knock—and H. T. W. Hardinge 111, when Kent was batting the second time.

Herbert Sutcliffe, England's famous opening batsman, was in good form for Yorkshire against Leicestershire at Sheffield, when his team led the first innings by 263 to 157. The Yorkshiremen declared in the second innings at 167 for two and when play had been abandoned Leicestershire's second venture had produced 29 for one. Sutcliffe's returns were 75 and 72 not out. C. P. Mead, veteran lefthander, after twice reaching nineties this season had the satisfaction of scoring his first 1931 century—106 not out—at Northampton—and in so doing he equalled the number of centuries, 126, collected by W. G. Grace.

The only man now who has made more centuries than Mead is Hobbs. Scores at Northampton were Hampshire 303 and 284 for two wickets declared, Northamptonshire 331 and 22 for no wickets. V. W. C. Jupp made 128 for the home side and J. Arnold did exactly the same thing in Hampshire's second knock.

Three other matches in which the counties were concerned had to be abandoned yesterday through rain and among them was Derbyshire's fixture with the New Zealanders. The scores in this case were Derbyshire 230 and 91 for two wickets, New Zealanders 296, R. C. Blunt, one of the tourists mainstays, registering half a century. A dropped catch enabled Essex to lead Somersetshire in the first innings by 229 to 212. H. M. Morris, Essex's skipper, gave a chance at 24, but it was not taken and he went on to make 43, his highest score this season. At the cessation of play Somersetshire, batting for the second time, had 85 for one.

Worcestershire gained a lead of 20 runs over Glamorganshire, 232 to 212, at Dudley and this advantage yielded 5 points to 3 as play became impossible after Worcestershire scored 132 for three wickets in the second inning.

It was lively scoring in Cambridge University's match with Free Foresters, who were 119 behind with six wickets in hand, when stumps were drawn yesterday at Cambridge. The totals were Cambridge 263 and 281 for seven wickets declared, Free Foresters 247 and 178. The best individual items were 74 by the Cambridge skipper, G. D. Kemp-Welch, and 80, not out, and 78 by E. T. Killick and H. J. Enthoven, respectively, for the visitors.

YALE'S LAST TIME TRIALS

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 17 (AP)—With the Yale-Harvard crew race but five days off, the Eli crews in training here intended to run their last time trials, that decided which crew for a period of each crew for the remainder of the preparatory period. The varsity and combination crews, two miles downstream, and return with the tide in the afternoon, and, running with a slight incoming tide, pulled up over the two-mile course at an easy stroke, with a sprint at the end. The varsity and combination crews paddled three miles and back.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	30	24	.556
Louisville	29	25	.537
Milwaukee	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	28	27	.509
Columbus	26	28	.481
Toledo	26	28	.481
Kansas City	25	29	.463
Indianapolis	23	29	.442

RESULTS JUNE 16

Milwaukee
Kansas City

CARDINALS WIN ON TWO HOMERS

Drives by Watkins and Frisch Come in Ninth Inning

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	34	18	.680
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	30	21	.588
Boston	27	25	.519
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Pittsburgh	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Cincinnati	15	36	.333

RESULTS JUNE 16

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 6, Boston 7.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (postponed).

The first three teams in the National League race triumphed on Tuesday. The St. Louis Cardinals, present champions, swept their series with Philadelphia, winning the final game, 2 to 1. New York stayed within three games of first place by defeating the Cincinnati Reds again, 6 to 1. The Chicago Cubs, after losing two in a row, finally scored a victory over the Boston Braves by 8 to 7. The contest scheduled between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh was postponed because of rain.

Two home runs in the ninth inning, the first by George Watkins and the second by Frankie Frisch, enabled the Cardinals to come from behind and beat the Phillies three straight. Until that inning, Ray Benge had held the champions to three scattered hits, only one man reaching third base, Chick Hafey, on a triple. Chuck Klein had given Benge a one-run lead in the first inning by hitting his seventeenth home run of the season. Burleigh Grimes started for the Cards, but was taken out in the eighth inning for a pinch hitter. Allyn Stout, a recruit, relieved Grimes and received credit for the victory. The Phillies were held to four hits, three of them singles.

A five-run rally in the sixth inning, together with the steady pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons, kept New York's slate clean for the season against the Reds. A single by Fred Leach in the fourth inning scored the first run of the game, but the Reds came back one inning later and tied it up. Ford's double, an infield out and a wild pitch by Fitzsimmons accounted for the only Cincinnati run. Singles by Verges and Hogan, Cuilop's error on Fitzsimmons's fly and a safe bunt by Marshall gave the Giants one run and filled the bases in the sixth. A double by Leach drove in two runs and a base on balls to Mel Ott filled the bases again. Jackson's single sent two more runs across the plate to end the scoring. Benge had a perfect day at the with three out of three, all singles.

The Cubs waged an uphill battle to defeat the Braves, taking advantage of weak pitching and ragged fielding. The Braves also passed six times in the first inning, making six hits. Another run came in the third to put the Cubs behind, 3 to 2. In the fourth manager Hornsby's players put across three runs, then one more in the sixth, and finally four in the seventh. Moss started for the Braves and was driven out of the box in the seventh inning. Zachary and Seibold divided the pitching in the seventh, but were unable to stop the winning rally. Ed Baecht was the winning pitcher and Tom Zachary the loser. Hack Wilson hit his fifth homer of the season for Chicago in the sixth inning. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	2	5	0

Batteries—Benge and Wilson; Grimes, Stout and Davis. Winning pitcher—Stout. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McGrew. Time—1h. 32m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	6	11	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan, O'Farrell; Johnson, Carroll and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott. Time—1h. 45m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	0	x	8	10	0
Boston	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	7	10	2

Batteries—Bush, Bacchi, Root and Hemsley; Moss, Zachary, Seibold, Brandt and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Baecht. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Clark, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—2h. 3m.

Maine Features In Yale Victory, 7-3

HARVARD-YALE BASEBALL

College	Won	Lost	For	Runs Agst.	P.C.
Yale	1	0	7	3	1.000
Harvard	0	1	3	7	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17—Yale provided something of an upset in defeating Harvard, 7 to 3, in the opening game of their annual two-out-of-three baseball series here yesterday. The second game is scheduled to be played at Soldiers Field, Boston, this afternoon, but if weather conditions interfere it will be played there tomorrow at the same time. If a third game is necessary it will be played here Monday.

Harvard was slightly favored to win before the game yesterday as Coach Fred Mitchell started his best pitcher, William H. McHale '31, while Coach Joe Wood of the Eli used a second choice boxman, William S. Kies '33.

Each team scored a run in the first inning, after which the Eli went out in front with a run in the third and another in the fourth. Harvard tied up the score with two runs in the sixth and then Yale made it 4 to 3 in the seventh. Then came the finishing touch when, with two on base, Joseph P. Maine '32, catcher, and only a mediocre hitter, drove the ball to the left field corner where it bounced into the stands for a home run.

The fielding of the Harvard nine behind MacHale was none too good and bad enough on two occasions to pave the way for Eli runs. Up to the eighth inning Harvard batters, notably B. H. Ticknor 2d '31 and E. J. DesRoches '32, with three hits each, were hitting Kies about as soundly as McHale was hit. A good crowd of alumni, about 7000 in number, mostly Yale men, viewed the contest. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	x	7	12	1
Harvard	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	10	2

Batteries—Kies and Maine for Yale; MacHale and Sheldon for Harvard. Umpires—Doolan and Hart. Time—2h. 18m.

TWENTY-THREE OUT OF 48 FAVOR NEW BALL

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 17 (AP)—Leaders among southern women golfers favor the new and larger golf ball, although proponents of the smaller ball slightly outnumbered the others among 48 players from whom opinions were obtained at the recent southern tournament.

Out of 48 players from whom opinions were obtained, 23 favored the new ball and 25 the old.

Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, New Orleans, who won the championship this week, favors the new 1.55-1.68 ball. The champion says she finds no fault with it.

Mrs. Ruth Reymond, New Orleans, runner-up in the women's tournament, says she also likes the new ball, though she thinks it more difficult to manage on the green.

The 1931 standard ball is also favored by Miss Virginia Hoizderber, of Baltimore, the tournament medalist, and by the two semifinals, Mrs. Harry C. Dodge, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis. Other satrs favoring the new ball are Mrs. David C. Gaut, the deposed champion; Miss Helen Waring, of Pinehurst; Mrs. Kennon Rodwell, of Norfolk, and Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta.

TENNIS COACH FOR DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 17—Crawford L. Gilligan, of New York, will be Dartmouth's first tennis coach, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Athletic Council. In view of the construction of an $80,000 squash building and the increased tennis facilities, the council decided to appoint a full time instructor in tennis and squash. Gilligan has been a professional player and coach for several years.

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SOCIAL WORKERS CALL FOR ACTION TO AFFORD WORK

Delegates at Minneapolis Emphasize Need of Federal Help

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 17—Attention continued to be focused upon problems of unemployment, relief and various phases of public welfare work caused by the depression, at yesterday's sessions of the National Conference of Social Work here. Criticism of the Government was not lacking, several speakers laying charges of inaction at the door of the Administration.

James Mullenbach, of Chicago, chairman of the committee on church and industry of the Chicago Church Federation, said another winter such as last will not be taken quietly.

"Why should not the Administration treat the situation the same as a catastrophe of a World War?" he asked. "If war was upon us there would be an appeal, and not in vain, for energetic and immediate governmental intercession. Why not when the enemy lies in our disordered economic system?"

Expansion of Public Works

John A. Lapp, chief of the department of social sciences at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and former president of the conference, urged that the Government expand its program of public works still further.

The Jewish Social Service Section adopted a resolution to be sent to President Hoover, calling for federal relief. The resolution requests the construction of public works to stimulate and revive industry, the formulation of a program of social insurance and the organizing of commissions to assure wise administration of these projects.

Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the Federal Emergency Employment Committee, stated that society, as represented by governmental bodies, should supply adequate current information concerning unemployment as well as data on employment so that action can be based upon reason instead of being controlled by hopes and fears.

Such data would encourage well-considered planning of measures looking toward regularization of employment and would tend to discourage overoptimism which accompanies good industrial conditions and that panicky attitude when unemployment increases.

John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, made a plea for unemployment insurance.

American "Dole" Criticized

The American "unemployment dole" in 1930 amounted to $250,000,000, he declared, adding that this amount has been only the merest pittance to offset the disastrous wage loss.

"The American dole system is demoralizing," Mr. Andrews declared. "It degrades the worker who, with savings exhausted after months of forced idleness, must appeal to charity; it is also depressing to public and business morale and offers no incentive to industry to stabilize employment.

"Such a condition must no longer be tolerated in America. Business has learned to set aside reserves out of which dividends may be paid to stockholders when captal is idle. Public welfare now demands that similar reserves be set aside to pay a proportion of wages to the involuntarily unemployed labor. Such unemployment reserve funds must be made universal throughout all industry by legislation in order to equalize competitive conditions."

Foothill Now Mountain

Wendell F. Johnson, director of the Social Service Federation of Toledo, said that the unemployment problem which faced the last meeting of the national conference was a foothill compared to the mountain that has loomed since. Last year 100 American cities spent $40,000,000 on family relief, twice the amount which was spent in the previous year, he said. A total of 187,000 families were under care in March as compared with 89,000 families in the corresponding period last year, he said.

A conception of social welfare work, with emphasis placed upon the hidden strength, rather than upon the obvious weakness, in a conflicting family unit, was advanced by Francis H. McLean, New York, field director of the Family Welfare Association of America, in a divisional address.

Yale Awards Ten Honorary Degrees

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17—The 230th Commencement of Yale University was held in Woolsey Hall this morning. A total of 1188 degrees in course were granted, and 10 honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the university. The recipients of honorary degrees follow:

Master of Arts—George Townsend Adee, B.A. '95, New York City; Edwin Park Root, New Haven, Conn.; James Grafton Rogers, B.A. '05, Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary of State, formerly dean of law school, University of Colorado.

Master of Science—Samuel Randall Detwiler, Ph.B. '14, M.A. '16, Ph.D. '18, New York City, professor of anatomy, Columbia University.

Doctor of Science—Eugene Lindsay Opie, Philadelphia, Pa., professor of pathology, director of the department of pathology, University of Pennsylvania, and director of laboratories, Henry Phipps Institute; John Ripley Freeman, Providence, R. I., civil and mechanical engineer.

Doctor of Divinity—Frank Chamberlin Porter, B.D. '86, Ph.D. '89, New Haven, Conn., professor Biblical theology, emeritus, Yale University.

Doctor of Laws—Learned Hand, New York City, judge, United States Circuit Court, Second District; Hugh Gibson, Washington, Ambassador to Belgium; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Washington, Secretary of the Interior.

Those who received honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Angell by Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who was public orator for the occasion.

BIDS FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING OPENED

The contract to lay 9700 feet of bituminous macadam roadway in Sharon was awarded to Dingley & Roy, a contracting firm in that town, by the State Department of Public Works yesterday. Their bid was $43,420.60. The highest bid submitted was $96,000 from the J. F. Kennedy Company of Cambridge.

Action on some of the larger bids was withheld by the department. A bid of $368,005 for construction and reconstruction of roads in Andover, North Reading and Reading was made by P. J. Holland of Lawrence, the lowest of seven bidders. The highest was $467,000. A state highway reconstruction program in Groton and Pepperell called forth a bid of $80,800 from the D. & C. Construction Company of Fitchburg, the lowest of nine offers. The highest bid was $111,000. Action on these bids will be taken later.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

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Canandaigua: The Academy Auditorium, Fort Hill Avenue, 7:30 p. m., June 21.

Lyons: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 22.

Penn Yan: Junior High Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 21.

Queens Village: Community House, Jamaica Avenue, opposite Two Hundred and Fifteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., June 26.

CAPONE REGIME OF CRIME ENDED AT ITS HEIGHTS

Federal Government Makes Clean Sweep—Future Is Up to Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 17—"Al" Capone's plea of guilty to violating the prohibition and income tax laws brings Chicago's gang chief toppling down when at the height of his control of organized crime. It stands out like a lightning flash demonstration that the laws can be enforced when politics is pushed aside.

The expectation is that Capone will receive from two to five years in the federal penitentiary when he is sentenced June 30. Probably many of his 68 gangsters, who were indicted at the same time will take the same course. Several of Capone's principal lieutenants are already at Leavenworth awaiting him.

The ironclad nature of the Federal Government's case, in which it charged Capone with evading payment of $215,000 in tax on an income of $1,038,000 for 1924 to 1929 and a total of 5000 offenses against the prohibition law, was evidenced by the gangster's immediate acceptance of the inevitable.

The income tax has proved a marvelous scythe in mowing down the Chicago gangsters. Capone's brother, Ralph, is under a three-year prison sentence, obtained through checking up his tax evasions. Other gangsters have been put away by the same means. It has not failed here once.

But this time, when reaching out to hook the prize of all the gangsters, the Government did not resort only to an ingenious sideline of attack. Sometimes it has passed by liquor violations to concentrate on the income tax lest there might be a slip in considering a prohibition case. When, however, the federal authorities moved against the chief liquor law violator in Chicago, they faced him with it, and made him acknowledge his guilt.

George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney at Chicago, who has handled all the Government's prosecution of the gangsters, has proved what an honest official can do to break up organized crime when given proper support. He had the direct backing of the Washington Administration.

In fact, had it not been for the intervention of Mr. Hoover's Administration, Mr. Johnson would have automatically retired early this year, on the expiration of his term, following the defeat of his political sponsor, Charles S. Deneen, former Senator, but he was kept on the job because of his gang successes.

The Capone gang had a bigger organization than the Federal Government's law enforcement staff here, maintained its own secret service, had important political connections, had wealth and resources, and had become the dominant criminal syndicate of the city. The gang war, which fixed the world's attention on Chicago crime, had been decided in its favor, largely through the elimination of the rival gang.

From local prosecution the Capone gang seemed peculiarly free. Its immunity was credited by crime investigators to political influence, able to paralyze effective restrictions by city and county officialdom, but futile in its attempts to call off the Federal Government. The income tax, moreover, was a clever weapon apart from the prohibition controversy of which the federal authorities had the exclusive use.

Gambling and vice are essential parts of the Capone business. These did not figure in the gangster's capitulation, but they furnished a great share of the gang income, much larger, it has been said by some authorities, than the prohibition receipts. Capone expanded a law violation system which had been operating in Chicago as a "wide open town" for many years prior to prohibition.

Capone's exit and the disappearance of his fictitious glamour as he dons a prison suit is the severest blow the Chicago gangs have been given. But it is the history of organized crime here that one gang succeeds another. The Federal Government can't do everything for Chicago. The local authorities have their inescapable responsibility of cleaning up the long-tolerated conditions which feed and lead to gangs.

New York Reported Next In Anti-Gangster Drive

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Federal officials, encouraged by a victory over "Al" Capone, indicated today that they looked toward New York as the next major objective in their drive against the higher-ups of gangster crime.

From the Department of Justice came word that federal agents, under orders from Washington, already are engaged in investigation there.

Simultaneously, indication was given at the Treasury that an augmented force from the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Bureau—armed with the power to peer into bank accounts—will lend its strength in this section.

Along with the eastern metropolis, indication has been given that gangster activities in Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis will have Federal attention.

Much of the praise for the conviction of Capone went to George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, whose office was the local center of the carefully mapped campaign against the gangsters. There were congratulations also for William J. Froelich, special assistant to the attorney-general, who was sent from the capital to act as "coördinator" for the various Federal forces, and for Eliot Ness, 28-year-old University of Chicago graduate, who was designated to lead the small force of special prohibition agents assigned exclusively to investigate Capone.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:30 p. m.—NBC, Dedication of Reconstructed Tomb of Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill.; addresses, President Hoover, Governor Emmerson of Illinois, Bishop Griffin of Springfield, Dr. John T. Thomas; band and chorus.
5:30 The Dancemaniacs, Will Dodge, director.
5:45 Limerick Program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 White's Big Brother Legion of Safety.
6:30 Dancemaniacs, Will Dodge, director.
6:33 Barometer; sports announcement; news.
6:45 The Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 NBC, Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist.
7:30 The Bostonians, Will Dodge, director.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones, golf chat.
8:15 NBC, Mae Questel, mimic; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; the Choristers, male chorus; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor," financial talk; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Men About Town Quartet; Frederic Fradkin, violinist; concert orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.
10:30 NBC, Count Felix von Luckner interviewed by Grantland Rice; string dance orchestra; James Stanley, bass.
11:00 NBC, "The Voice of Radio Digest," Nellie Revell.
11:15 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
11:20 Announcement; news.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Sport Review.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Broadman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Ranny Week's Serenade.
6:30 Lee Dinner Music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Leopold Morse Program: "Baby" Ruth, guest speaker; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Paul Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Edwin Whitney, player; orchestra.
8:00 Berrecraters, concert program.
8:15 Dupont-Speed Hazzard; recorded talk and music.
8:30 "Down on the Farm."
8:45 "Preparedness," Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired.
9:00 NBC, "First Nighter" sketch; "Blackmail."
9:30 Gilbert and Barker Variety Hour.
10:00 Rainier Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Bulboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five; skit.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:25 "Show Tunes"; organ.
5:30 The Rhythm Ramblers.
5:45 The Troubadours; tink.
6:00 Song recital with Helen Barr.
6:15 Sweet and Low Choral; mixed quartet.
6:30 CBS, Roy Atwell, monologist; Marion McAfee, soprano; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Dennis King, baritone; Lilith Orchestra, Maximilian Pilzer, conductor.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Merlin Bowers, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Basset Song Quartet.
8:30 Nightingales Male vocal trio.
8:45 CBS, Ted Hammerstein's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Gold Coast Program, Wheeling Quartet; soprano soloist.
9:30 CBS, Academy sketch.
10:00 CBS, Guild Theatre; soprano soloist; Rainbow Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, "Pirates of Penzance."
10:30 CBS, Pickwickians; Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Ben-Bova, Negro female quartet.
11:00 Time; baseball news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital, Frank Mahler.
11:30 CBS, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Hollywood Gardens Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WNDH, Boston (930kc-321m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's program.
5:45 Anne Walker, soprano.
5:55 Weather; twilight hour.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Popular vocal program.
7:15 Murray von Hochberg's Orchestra.
7:25 Weather; WNDH Evening Musicale.
8:00 Time announcement.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Daddy Sunshine Club.
5:30 Americanization Day program, Revere Beach; speakers; Ives Band.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch's orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee Music.
7:15 Lew Tobin and his orchestra.
7:30 Voice and piano.
7:45 Joe Maher's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Voice and piano.
8:30 CBS, Rhythm Choristers.
8:45 "Confucius," Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Don Bigelow and his orchestra.
11:30 Emery Daugherty and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
12:00 Noon—NBC, Rann; Weeks, songs.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Home decorating.
4:47 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists Recital.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News; recordings; talks.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—CBS programs.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE finances of the Masonic Institutions are at present causing some concern, in view of the fact that the recent festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls resulted in a collection of only £46,995, whereas at least £85,000 is required annually to meet current expenditure. This total was a trifle over one-third of the sum announced at the previous festival of this institution and a trifle under one-fourth of the sum collected at the last festival of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution. This is no reflection on the Province of Norfolk, whose Provincial Grand Master, Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond F. Bolleau, presided. Norfolk is but a small province, numbering only 30 lodges. It is, moreover, purely an agricultural province, an industry that has suffered equally with the textile in the depression of recent years. Yet it sent up over £12,975 through 369 stewards. It was a brave and plucky thing to consent to take the lead at one of the three great festivals of the year: pluckier still to send up an average of more than £42 a lodge.

* * *

On this matter the Earl of Harewood uttered a word of warning at the annual meeting of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution just held. While acknowledging that for many years past the institutions had received wonderful support from Freemasons throughout the English jurisdiction it was necessary to recognize that certain economic changes were taking place in the country which were likely seriously to affect the brethren from whom the institutions had received their greatest support. The first charge on all industry had risen so high as to make a very serious hole in the surplus left over for profits for those who were weekly wage-earners. The support for the institutions came from those who made profits in industries which employed wage-earners and those profits were dwindling so fast that the fund from which the support for the annual festival came had been reduced enormously. If such a change continued for long it was bound to be reflected in the subscription lists and sooner or later they would have to be more careful how they made promises and undertook to distribute large sums of money. The festival over which the Duke of York presided came on top of a festival which resulted in a small deficit and although that festival was so successful it did not do much more than meet that deficit.

* * *

A new Masonic hall—the fourth—is now in course of erection in Shanghai, the foundation stone of which has just been laid by the Deputy District Grand Master of the English Jurisdiction, assisted by representatives of the Irish and English constitutions. In the early days of Freemasonry in Shanghai the first meetings were held in premises of Chinese construction and the first mention of the completed "New Lodge Room" is found upon a lodge circular, dated March 9, 1856. Financial difficulties entailed the sale of the property and the second hall came into being, followed by a third, dedicated in 1867. This building was reconstructed in 1912 and served till a few years ago when a transfer was made to a temporary home.

* * *

One of the most interesting lodges in London is that known as the Cathedral Lodge. It was founded in 1888 by Freemasons attached to St. Paul's Cathedral, while the well-known Archdeacon Sinclair of St. Paul's, as the first Master, Three of the Founders are still subscribing members and two were present at the installation meeting just held, when one of the clergy attached to the cathedral was initiated a fourth founder, P. D. Marshall, is no longer a member, but he is resident in Jerusalem, where he is engaged actively in Masonic work. A pleasing feature of this meeting was the presentation of Grand Lodge regalia to one of the past masters, Percy Horsley, the almoner of the lodge, who has been appointed to grand rank. One is always certain to hear some of the best music at this lodge; many of the brethren being connected with the choir of the cathedral.

* * *

The name of Robbins is, happily, to be connected in a prominent position in the Gallery Lodge, which Sir Alfred Robbins served so faithfully for a large number of years as almoner. His son, Gordon, has been appointed to that office.

* * *

A deputation of Scottish Freemasons have just paid a visit to St. Claudius Lodge, 21, under La Grande Loge Nationale, with which the Grand Lodges of England, Ireland, Scotland and many of those of the United States are in communion. The Scottish brethren gave a demonstration of the Scottish working of the third ceremony, and a beautiful working it proved to be. It was the general opinion of those present that the performance of the ceremony was one of the most dignified and impressive ever seen in Paris. The whole ceremony was listened to with rapt attention and the various differences from the French ritual noted with much interest.

* * *

The old pupils of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls are linked together in an association, known as the Old Masonic Girls, just as the former pupils of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys have formed an association known as the Old Masonians. The former has also a dramatic section and twice yearly two well-known plays are presented at the Cripplegate Theater, attached to the Cripplegate Institute. They have just presented one of Frank Vosper's plays and the performance left nothing to be desired. The profits from these presentations are devoted to the benevolent funds of the Old Girls and Old Boys Associations.

* * *

The Bishop of Buckingham has been installed as a Knight Templar in the Crusaders Preceptory at Maidenhead, in which Lieut.-Col. Charles Nicholl, Grand Director of Ceremonies in Grand Lodge, has just completed his year of office as Preceptor.

THREE CABINETS WIN VICTORIES IN PARTY TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Left do not approve the Government's policy but applaud that of M. Briand. Under these circumstances only equivocal results can ensue.

If it were possible to separate M. Briand's policy from that of the Government, something conclusive might be done, but M. Briand clings to the Cabinet because he needs them, and the other ministers cling to M. Briand because they cannot do without his support. Alone or at the head of the Government M. Briand could not stay in power; without M. Briand the Laval Cabinet's existence would be precarious.

M. Briand himself did not speak in yesterday's debate, but allowed the Prime Minister to defend the Government's position. The session marked the début of the so-called "second" Laval Ministry, since it was the first time the Cabinet appeared before the Chamber since being requested to continue in power by President Doumer upon his inauguration June 13.

Unless some unforeseen situation arises, the Laval Government appears certain to remain in office until the long recess commences about the middle of July, and consequently until resumption of parliamentary activity in October.

Agreement on Land Tax Cements Liberal-Labor Coöperation in Britain

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 17—Liberal-Labor agreement over land value taxation was cemented in the House of Commons last night.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Philip Snowden, announced formally that the Government accepts the substance of an amendment proposed by David Lloyd George's followers as drafted, and it will find time to discuss it.

Mr. Lloyd George also explained the was satisfied with the compromise made. The effect of this compromise is that the Liberals have succeeded in materially reducing the double taxation of developed land proposed in the bill.

Labor, on the other hand, has won its point that such land will not be exempt from the new tax altogether, this being regarded as important since it keeps the way open for further movement in the direction of land nationalization in another budget.

Reich Chancellor Backed By Majority Parties

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, June 17—The "Committee of Elders," or steering committee of the Reichstag rejected last night a motion for reassembly of the Reichstag's chief committee for the purpose of discussing the Government's recent emergency decree.

Thus the majority parties have shown that they agree with the efforts of the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, to solve reparations revision in an orderly, peaceful way and not by resorting to any rash action.

The Government is now out of danger and the Reich has been spared a grave inner political crisis.

The first result of this display of calmness by parties will probably be the granting of a credit of 200,000,000 marks, about $50,000,000, to the Reich, which it needs to meet its expenses at the end of this month.

The Government, it is now stated, does not want to tackle the moratorium problem before the arrival of the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Gladys S. Wilson, Sacramento, Calif.
Miss Anna MacLellan, New Glasgow, Can
Mrs. Alice E. Penbert, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Louella I. Nicklus, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herman J. Meschona, Jr., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Robert J. Haring, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. James H. Garnett, Nantucket, Mass.

Wage Reduction Warning Voiced

Reduction of wages or decreased dividends is one of the main issues before the nation, Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, declared last night during the sixth annual meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Massachusetts at Ford Hall, Boston. Mr. Sisson came here from Washington that he might say something heartening to the members in behalf of a reëlection of President Hoover.

Wage reduction, he warned, would mean a lowering of the general standard of education, due to less money being expended on higher branches of learning by the mass of the people. Mr. Hoover, he said, had in 1929 pledged industrial leaders not to reduce wages, and since that time had on several occasions repeated his desire that the policy be continued.

Referring to statistics gathered by the Government, Mr. Sisson stated that generous wage scales mean a great decrease in labor agitation and troubles, and the maintaining of a generally friendly mutual attitude between employers and workers. He asserted that President Hoover can better than any other man "lead us out of the present economic difficulties."

William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, praised President Hoover's policy and declared that "those statesmen are right who have said that the United States is the hope of the world in the present economic situation and that President Hoover is the hope of this nation."

FEDERAL BUILDING WORK IS DELAYED

A delay of two weeks in beginning actual construction of the proposed federal building in Boston which was scheduled to begin last Monday seems likely, according to information given out by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The reason for the delay is said to be due to the fact that the N. P. Severin Company of Chicago, contractors, could not obtain its supply of steel from Bethlehem, Pa., any sooner on account of action by government officials who made a belated investigation into the legality of the Severin contract.

It is expected that a shanty will be erected in Post Office Square where applicants for skilled and unskilled labor may seek employment. The present delay is one of several which have impeded the erection of a new federal building. In May, 1928, Congress appropriated $4,750,000 for the proposed building.

'PUBLIC ENEMIES' OF CHICAGO ARE BEING REMOVED

Crime Commission Points to Successful Action So Far Against 13

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 17—Thirteen of 28 "public enemies" named a year ago by the Chicago Crime Commission have been or will be removed "from future opportunities to pursue their criminal activities," according to the report of the commission. Four others are awaiting trial with a fair chance to be convicted, and five are fugitives from justice. Six only have been cleared of charges preferred against them.

Not only has there been pressure upon the 28 "public enemies," says the report issued by H. B. Chamberlin, director, but there is evidence of a general assault all along the lines upon professional criminals.

Coördinated, complete and comprehensive information and records obtainable nowhere else, said Mr. Chamberlin, were furnished the authorities by the commission.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the commission, in his original letter concerning "public enemies," set forth to the six officials closely concerned with the administration of criminal justice a program embodying 10 activities and asked the coöperation of these officials.

"It is a source of satisfaction to report that because of the activities of these officials the situation as regards well-known gangsters, criminals and police characters has been greatly improved," says the review.

"Especial emphasis is given the vigorous service to the community rendered by the United States Attorney's Office, the State's Attorney's Office, the Municipal Court and the Criminal Court."

MISSOURI ROAD MAKERS BUSY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOPLIN, Mo., June 17—A total of 163 miles of road work began June 5 in southwest Missouri. Approximately 1000 men will be employed at 58 points in 11 counties. The work will continue all summer and will cost several million dollars.

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Cuban Refrescoes

II

IF YOU haven't much time to spend in Cuba, yet would really like to acquire some idea of the most amusing characteristics of the Cubans as a people, try getting lost in, say, Havana.

I know it is the custom to protest: "Oh, Havana is not Cuba."

Still, I am not quite sure about that. Indeed, it seems to me that Havana is very often Cuba. Certainly, in its response to me, as a person who must be at a certain place by a certain time, yet lacked the talent to get there without interrupting a great many busy people, it didn't show itself to be New York, or Paris, or yet Vienna.

It began unostentatiously enough. I had an errand at the American Chamber of Commerce. I was set down at a great gray building, fronting a plaza, and the chauffeur was to return for me in an hour.

The entrances to the building were clogged with magnificently articulate crowds. I eeled my way among them and said to the elevator man: "American Chamber of Commerce." He looked despondently at me and shook his head.

I looked at the office directory and it did not mention the American Chamber of Commerce. I went prowling about in search of someone who knew where it was.

Out in the street, between a letter carrier, a street cleaner, a little gay brown boy and an American sailor whose money, so he told me, had given out, I finally found out where the American Chamber of Commerce was. Three blocks away, and I got taken to it without much confusion, noting as I made off, a sign, "Royal Bank of Canada," on the gray stone building.

When I had finished my business and got a taxi to return me to my rendezvous with the chauffeur, I was not assailed by any doubts about getting to the appointed spot.

The driver started off with my "Royal Bank of Canada" tucked in his ear.

We made a bullet-like progress through many side streets, streets so narrow I should have said a child's express cart would have hard going in them. With a squeal of gears, we drew up before a great wide door. Often I had had chauffeurs pause with me to do errands of their own, so I gazed about and waited. The driver, however, interrupted me. He spoke to me rapidly in Spanish.

"But this isn't the place," I said plaintively.

He looked severely at me, as one looks at a child who is being gratuitously obstinate. Then he nodded a vigorous affirmative.

"But I don't want this place," I said in a well-spiced tone.

Across his features there moved an expression which said very plainly: "So, I have picked up one of *these*."

I am not one to sit in a taxi by a curb and have my intellect marked down for very long. So I said to the driver that we would return to the hotel and start over again. The starter there would know where I had gone in the first place.

A vain expectation! From the deeps of an imagination too grand for me to aspire to, the decision was made that I did not mean the Royal Bank of Canada at all, but the National City Bank. I feebly repeated: "Royal Bank of Canada," making sounds like those that emerge from ventriloquists' dolls.

But the starter spoke soothingly to me, smiling in an indulgent manner: "Go to the National City Bank and you'll be all right." I very much doubted it, but I couldn't prove anything and time was getting on.

The starter gave me a new driver and we started off in a great shiver of machinery. We rattled over the cobbles; the driver even whistled a little tune.

We arrived at the National City Bank. As I thought, its location and appearance bore no relation whatever to the place appointed.

The anticipatory grin on the driver's face faded into a look of patient reproof when he faced me and, instead of finding me beaming with relief, he found me shaking my head sadly. "No, this isn't it," I said, timorously. "Go back to the hotel."

Away we went, in a great hurry. I could see the driver intended to get rid of me as quickly as possible.

I was quite right. At the hotel, he flung open the door. I got meekly down. I paid him and he was away before I could revise my plans and suggest his setting forth again.

The starter summoned another driver. In Spanish they discussed my tiresome status. It was finally conceded that I should be taken back to the Royal Bank of Canada, since I kept mumbling that name over. The chauffeur kept wagging his head over me, when I wished he would mind the traffic. He kept looking around to grin and tell me everything would be all right. Each time he told me, he burst into laughter. I felt he was nobly committing himself to the task of keeping my heart up. In a bruised sort of way, I was pleased with him.

With a screech of brakes we rounded an incredible corner and hove to in front of a banking house door. The driver hailed a variety of pedestrians. A babble of Spanish arose, illustrated by many pointings at me. I cringed, abashed at being the center of such a display. Everyone gazed at me, laughing cheerfully. The chauffeur got down and flung open the rear door saying, "Come, we shall go in and see. Everything will be all right. Wait. Wait."

"But . . ."

"Ah, do not worry, Señora. All will be well."

Into the bank we went. A few of those questioned on the sidewalk followed us, gaping joyously at the prospect of further commotion.

I decided to assert myself, and called for someone who had English. I even made a premonitory apology, saying: "I am very stupid about Spanish." I thought there were times when an humble spirit was desirable.

A young man in white drill came out of some corner and said calmly, "What is the matter, Madame?" I could have wept. English, and a man who did not shout it!

I told him I had got set down at the wrong place, had gone under my own power to the right place, then found myself unable to get back to an appointment at the wrong place. He looked embarrassed by such a tangled description. "I mentioned the Royal Bank of Canada as being the place I sought. I began to wish the Royal Bank of Canada at the bottom of the sea.

Suddenly, in the presence of his discouraging silence, it came to me. I would draw a map.

I borrowed a pencil and began to draw. The chauffeur removed his hat, fanned himself and began to dance with delight at the spectacle. As my pictures became more complex, everyone closed in about me and began to laugh; a man poked his head out of a distant door and looked reprovingly at me. But I couldn't tell people, so obviously interested in my affairs, not to be noisy.

I drew and I drew and I drew. I got the idea I was being allowed to go on for fun, the problem notwithstanding.

Suddenly the chauffeur gave a great spring into the air. He clapped his hands, poured forth a torrent of Spanish, took me briskly by the arm and cried: "Si; si; Señora; come with me." Everyone laughed. I laughed myself, at I had no idea what. I threw thanks about as a child throws marbles over the floor.

We flew out to the car, with the little crowd at our heels. The motor roared into action, the driver bore down on the klaxon, people waved their hands at me, I clutched my hatbrim and away we went.

I wondered modestly where we were going.

We rounded a corner, slid through an alley, rounded another corner and —suddenly there loomed before me the great gray building. There was the plaza. And the sign "Royal Bank of Canada." It was like home after days in the wilderness.

"Oh, yes, yes, this is the place," I exclaimed.

The driver grinned jovially, saying: "Of course, Señora I know," as if he, never had been in doubt at all.

I paid him with certain additions based on his having, at least, made a cheerful job of it.

The chauffeur who was waiting at the appointed spot looked at me with polite rebuke.

"Where were you?" he inquired incisively.

Really!

But I answered timidly: "Well, you see this wasn't the American Chamber of Commerce you put me down at; and, when I found it, I couldn't find the way back here."

For a minute he looked completely blank.

Then he began to laugh. He was one, let me tell you, who could appreciate a joke.

"Oh, so that was it! That's right; you did want the American Chamber of Commerce, didn't you? Well, this here is the Spanish one."

He kept on laughing. I had to laugh, too, with a kind of contrapuntal fury. To him, it was evident, all Chambers of Commerce are one. And if they were not all one to me—and probably they weren't, because Americans are such mad people—well, there was always mañana.

M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Boston Fog in June

The fog does not come very often to Boston;
But when it does come I like it.
I like the feel of it in my face.
But most of all I like it because I remember
Other June mornings far from here.

There is a sort of June morning
In the west of Ireland
Which begins with a mist,
Like a gray veil that ladies used to wear.
(I don't think they wear them now.)
And you got up quickly and dressed
And ran down stairs and called the dogs
From the yard, and found in the hall
Your father waiting.
You could go out the back way;
Or over the side fence;
Or down the drive decorously
To the gate.
But whichever way you went
It was glorious and exciting—
Six o'clock in the morning; no breakfast yet;
And you out in the wild mist
With only your father and the dogs.

And then the mist lifted.
And you saw the grass
All covered with diamonds
Shining in the sun. And the sulky spiders
Wondering how they will dry up the place
Before the flies wake.
By this time you have climbed over the stone walls,
Lightly and not knocking one loose stone;
And your shoes are all wet.
But the sun is right out now,
And your shadows are long on the grass.

You have seen all you wanted to;
At least your father has;
He is talking to old Ned about the water supply;
And things have been very intricate;
But now you turn homeward.
And as you run down the hill
And up the drive
(The dogs chasing madly in front of you)
And dash in the side door,
You can smell quite distinctly from the kitchen
Bacon and eggs and soda bread frying—
And the morning has ended.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

Patterns

A city is a prideful place. Great buildings tower, but Queen Anne's lace you never see, nor can you buy in any shops a bit of sky.

But cities differ. And I will not lose my love for Beacon Hill, where narrow alleys twist and climb, and still are lovely all the time. I think that beauty can be found more where cobblestones abound, silver dust knobs, so surprising, shine there like the sun arising. And radiating fanlights spread just above your head. And the lovely river runs to the sea, and dreams and suns. And along the esplanade the people walk, the children play, in native or in foreign way; and the sun sets there every day, in blue-silver or in gray, or in such glories as one cannot tell in stories. For there are no words for such a daily marvel. And strange birds pause on their northward way, and often in the waters play, or in the air. But, after all, you find the things most lovely to your mind are what has strayed there from the hill and sky and sea and makes you still, your heart at peace. Leaves of the trees are more than leaves of books, and peace than prideful looks, it seems to me.

I. F. C.

Henry, Prince of Wales. From a Contemporary Portrait Engraved by Willem or Magdalena Passe

Courtesy Holman's Print Shop, Boston

The Quietness of June

Such nights come seldom in June. Usually there is a stir of breeze in the pines, a soft rustle in the maples and elms along the roadway. The still, motionless nights come later in the summer, when the dark of the countryside is quiescent and slumbrously still under the weight of heavy August warmth. But, when a night of stillness comes in June, it comes with magic in its wings, a magic that is vibrant with cool beauty, a magic more potent than of any other season. The stillness of a winter night is brittle and crystalline; the stillness of August heavy, and scented, and cloying. The quietness of June is a clear translucent quietness, like a sounding board for all the tiny noises of night. On such a night, lying awake is a joy and a time to be remembered.

From my bedroom window the light of the stars shines thin and clear through the massed foliage of the pines. Underneath the fireflies are dancing, wavering in their intermittent luminosity through the black of the branches. And, from my pillow, they become inextricably mixed with the shining of the stars, till, in the thin quietness of the night, I become pleasantly bewildered and find myself wondering if it is the stars that are dancing on the roof of the pines, or if it is the fireflies that have flown so high that their lamps have become fixed in the purple vault of the sky. The warbling treble of tree toads, after long hearing, lose their identity as piping songs and become so many silver cascades of sound, rippling over the boulders of night; and the chirping of crickets drips through the silence of the grasses in silvern drops, cool and frail as the thin drip of rain from the poplar leaves.

In one corner of the window I can see the last one of the row of street lamps far up the road, making its tent of yellow light over the gleaming black of the asphalt pavement. Within the tent the moths are dancing, a thousand eddying, flickering atoms of untiring activity. And, in that delightful state between waking and sleeping, I find myself wondering drowsily what the moths do in those far, dark places where there are no street lamps about which to weave the intricate measures of their aimless dance. And, as a June bug thuds against the window screen, I try to picture him without a windowpane or screen against which to drum his armored seeking.

The chirping of crickets is cool and frail in June. They spring up in the dark of the grasses like tiny, jetting fountains. I close my eyes, and they shine liquidly silvern against the black velvet of the dark. The distant train becomes a rushing torrent of far sound; the repeated insistence of its whistling for the crossing rises up in sharp black peaks of sound against the faintly glowing horizon and subsides in wavering shadows, like the mountains of piled mist that flatten and trail off at the heels of night when morning comes.

It is always pleasant to lie awake where the pines heap their dark shadows, pleasant to listen to the symphonies of night that change their programs with every shifting mood of the season. But in June there is always a night that touches the peak of delight, that drifts into the quietness of slumber so elusively and gently that one never knows just when it occurs; but awakens abruptly to the warm breath of morning and the caress of the sun, with the magic of the past night still perfect in the remembering, lingering and growing in beauty through the day.

The Curiosity of Arnold Bennett

It is the incurable homeliness and naïveté that lie at the roots of his character that give Mr. Bennett his freshness of vision and his childlike astonishment at the wonderful thing that has happened to him. He set out as a boy from the provinces to conquer the great world. . . .

He interests us because he is so amazingly interested himself. He recites the contents of a drapery shop with such enthusiasm that the picture becomes a vivid personal experience of our own. We may have seen a hundred drapery shops ourselves without emotion and without interest; but here is a drapery shop called up out of the past that, by some magic, is as fascinating as a fairy tale. He does not achieve this miracle as Dickens achieved it, by personifying inanimate things, by making them fantastically alive: he achieves it by the medium of his own unfailing interest in his theme, whatever it happens to be, and by the incomparable simplicity and directness of the relation.

It is the ordinary things of life that he makes so extraordinary. He does not say with Byron, "I want a hero"; still less does he want sensational action. The movement of his narrative—I speak of his great novels, not of his potboiling "Lilians," and "Fruits and Foliages," or of his gay fantasies—is almost as uneventful as that of Jane Austen, and I recall only one heroic figure in all his work—that of Elsie, the poor "slavey" in "Riceyman Steps." It is the commonplaces of life, and the commonplace men and women that journey through life, that he translates in the alembic of his imagination. . . .

He is like a child at a fair, passing from booth to booth with devouring appetite to see and experience. He not only wants to know how things are done: he must know how to do them. It is not enough to admire pictures: he must paint them. He must provide his own music, sail his own boat, engross his own conveyance (for, the son of a solicitor, he began life in a lawyer's office and won the esteem of his employers by his ingenuity in drawing up bills of costs), write his own criticism. He will explain the art of the barber to you and tell you wherein the Italian barber surpasses the Dutch barber. . . . With him, it is never too late to learn anything or everything. I met him not long ago and mentioned that I wanted a subject for an article. "I'll give you one," he said. "I am fifty-seven and a half years; I am thirteen stone; and I have just come from a dancing lesson."—A. G. GARDINER, in "Portraits and Portents."

"Thou art worthy"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS often the experience of those awaking to the understanding of Christian Science that, after their first vision of the true idea of man, they turn momentarily from the glory and reality that has been revealed, to ruminate over the erroneous mortal concept, to measure the exalted revelation of the divine ideal against the belief in corporeality. The result is that they may be submerged under the weight of self-condemnation, and a sense of unworthiness may seem to crush them. Daniel had this experience when by the river Hiddekel the vision of the true idea appeared to him. "Therefore I was left alone, and saw this great vision," he wrote, "and there remained no strength in me: for my comeliness was turned in me into corruption, and I retained no strength." Then came the joyous assurance in the words, "Unto thee am I now sent;" and he saw that all his striving to understand, his overcoming of temptation, his refraining from evil, had brought him the vision of the real man in the image and likeness of God.

"Unto thee am I now sent," has echoed down the centuries, and has knocked at the door of patriarch, prophet, and seer. It came in this age to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science; and she has taught her followers how to turn from their burdens and from the depressing testimony of the material senses to the recognition of man's true being. The Christian Scientist meditates on his vision of reality. He yearns to ally himself with the spiritual idea and to deserve the benediction, "Thou art worthy;" but there, facing him, may still be the beliefs of undestroyed weaknesses and past sins. Gradually, however, he becomes more familiar with the glad tidings that God maintains, protects, and preserves His perfect idea, man, and that the material concept of man is false. Then he discerns the unreality of evil and is lifted above the sense of shame and unworthiness. He finds that he, too, like Daniel, is "a man greatly beloved" of the Father.

Though Christ Jesus was seen in the flesh, it is interesting and inspiring to note that he never came down from the height of his spiritual vision of true sonship to fall a victim to the arguments of material reasoning. He thought, talked, and lived as the Son of God. Consequently, he expressed the grandeur, power, and goodness which were his divine birthright, thus bringing heaven into his human experience. This holy state of consciousness made all things possible to the Master, enabling him to heal the sick and raise the dead. Through his understanding of true being he repudiated and overcame the beliefs of the flesh, and won for all men the right to be known as the image and likeness of the Father.

In Revelation it is written, "And they sung a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the seals thereof: for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; and hast made us unto our God kings and priests: and we shall reign on the earth." Jesus led the way to the recognition of man's worthiness, as a child of God. Every seal with which material sense had claimed to close the divine record of creation, and to obscure the realities of being, was burst open by this demonstrator of divine power and might. His innocence, selfless love, and sacrifice revealed for all time the door to freedom; and the student of Christian Science must patiently, courageously, and faithfully lift up the spiritual idea in his consciousness as he did, and refuse to entertain false concepts. Steadfastly holding to true sonship, through every trial and temptation, brings its own reward; and he who does so hears the benediction, "Thou art worthy."

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 129 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "And how is man, seen through the lens of Spirit, enlarged, and how counterpoised his origin from dust, and how he presses to his original, never severed from Spirit! O ye who leap disdainfully from this rock of ages, return and plant thy steps in Christ, Truth, 'the stone which the builders rejected'! Then will angels administer grace, do thy errands, and be thy dearest allies."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

"Tu sei degno"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

ESPESSO l'esperienza di quelli che si risvegliano alla comprensione della Scienza Cristiana che, dopo la loro prima visione della verà idea dell'uomo, si volgono momentaneamente dalla gloria e realtà che è stata rivelata, per ruminare sull'errato concetto mortale, per misurare l'eccelsa rivelazione del divino ideale in contrasto col concetto di corporeità. Il risultato si è che possono essere sommersi sotto il peso della condanna di sè stessi, ed un senso di indegnità può sembrare schiacciarli. Daniele ebbe questa esperienza quando presso il fiume Hiddekel la visione della vera idea gli si presentò. "Ed io rimasi solo, e vidi quella gran visione," egli scrive, "e non restò in me forza alcuna, e il mio bel colore fu mutato in ismorto, e non ritenni alcun vigore". Indi venne la gioconda sicurezza nelle parole: "Ora sono stato mandato a te"; ed egli vide che tutto il suo sforzo per comprendere, il suo trionfo sulla tentazione, il suo allontanamento dal male, gli avevano recata la visione dell'uomo reale nell'immagine e simiglianza di Dio.

"Ora sono stato mandato a te" ha echeggiato giù per i secoli, ed ha bussato alla porta di patriarchi, profeti e veggenti. Venne in quest'epoca a Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana; ed essa ha insegnato ai suoi seguaci come volgersi dai loro carichi e dalla testimonianza deprimente dei sensi materiali, verso il riconoscimento dell'esenza vera dell'uomo. Lo Scientista Cristiano medita sulla sua visione della realtà. Egli brama di allearsi coll'idea spirituale e di meritare la benedizione: "Tu sei degno"; ma là, di faccia a lui, possono ancora esservi le credenze di debolezze non distrutte e di peccati passati. Gradatamente, peraltro, diviene più intimo con il lieto annuncio che Iddio sopporta, protegge e conserva la Sua perfetta idea, l'uomo, e che il concetto materiale dell'uomo è falso. Allora discerne l'irrealtà del male e viene sollevato al disopra del senso di vergogna e di indegnità. Egli scopre che egli pure, come Daniele, è un "uomo gradito" dal Padre.

Benchè Cristo Gesù fosse visto nella carne, è interessante e ricco d'inspirazione notare che egli non discese mai dall'altezza della sua visione spirituale di vera figliolanza per cadere vittima degli argomenti del ragionamento materiale. Egli insegnò, parlò e visse quale il Figliuolo di Dio. Di conseguenza egli espresse la grandezza, la potenza e la bontà che erano la sua divina primogenitura, portando così il cielo nella sua esperienza umana. Questo sacro stato di coscienza rese ogni cosa possibile per il Maestro, rendendolo capace di sanare gli infermi e di risuscitare i morti. Per mezzo della sua comprensione dell'esenza vera egli ripudiò e soggiogò le credenze della carne, e conquistò per tutti gli uomini il diritto di essere conosciuti quale l'immagine e simiglianza del Padre.

Sta scritto nell'Apocalisse: "E cantavano un nuovo cantico dicendo: Tu sei degno di ricevere il libro e d'aprire i suoi suggelli, perciocchè tu sei stato ucciso, e col tuo sangue ci hai comperati a Dio, d'ogni tribù, e lingua, e popolo, e nazione; e ci hai fatti re, e sacerdoti all'Iddio nostro; e noi regneremo sopra la terra". Gesù ci ha guidato verso il riconoscimento della dignità dell'uomo quale figlio di Dio. Ogni suggello con cui il senso materiale ha preteso di chiudere il divino documento della creazione, e di oscurare le realtà dell'essere, fu infranto da questo dimostratore della divina forza e potenza. La sua innocenza, il suo amore dimentico di sè stesso, ed il suo sacrifizio rivelarono per sempre la porta verso la libertà; e lo studioso della Scienza Cristiana deve pazientemente, coraggiosamente, e fedelmente sollevare l'idea spirituale nella sua consapevolezza come egli fece e rifiutarsi di albergare concetti falsi. Attenersi risolutamente alla vera primogenitura attraverso ogni prova e tentazione, reca il proprio compenso; e colui che lo fa ode la benedizione: "Tu sei degno".

Mrs. Eddy scrive a pagina 129 di "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "E come l'uomo, visto attraverso la lente dello Spirito, è ingrandito, e come la sua origine dalla polvere viene contrappesata, e come egli aderisce al suo archetipo, giammai staccato dallo Spirito! O voi che balzate via sdegnosamente da questa rocca dei secoli, ritorna e posa i tuoi piedi in Cristo, Verità, 'la pietra che gli edificatori han riprovata'! Allora gli angeli amministreranno la grazia, ti serviranno, e saranno i tuoi alleati più cari".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Friendly Animals

In the New York Hippodrome a short time ago a remarkable friendship existed between a baby elephant and a fine large boarhound, both belonging to Mr. George Power. The dog was in the habit of going regularly every morning to a butcher's shop close by the Hippodrome, where the butcher would give him a goodly parcel of bones and scraps of meat wrapped in brown paper. The dog would go straight home to the Hippodrome, lay the parcel down in front of the little elephant, and wait patiently until the young animal had turned out the contents on the floor. Not caring for meat, he would poke at it with his trunk disdainfully, and then take no further notice of it.

This was the moment when the boarhound would come forward and take it all up again—bone by bone, and scrap by scrap—carry it all over to his own kennel, and then make a good breakfast at his ease. But he was never once known to attempt to eat it without first offering it to his little friend.

Also, when he was given cake or biscuits, the dog would offer them first to the young elephant. But this was a different matter. Not a bit or scrap did the little elephant give back to his faithful friend. Once or twice, when watching them, I was amused to see the dog, after waiting patiently and watching the other's enjoyment, very cautiously put one paw forward as though to take a little bit of the dainty. But, at the first sign of such an action, the little elephant would lift up his trunk and his voice, and trumpet his very loudest, vastly indignant that the dog should try to get any. And then the funniest thing was to watch the dog's expression!

Such a meek, apologetic, reproachful expression. As though to say, as he licked his lips, "Well, I think you might have let me have a taste!"—ELLSE VERMA, in "From Jungle to Zoo."

Sunset and Dusk

The sunset burns out day's far-reaching candle.
The silhouetted peaks against the flame
Stand momentarily like black moths hovered
Spellbound in some fascinating game.
The candle glows till but the wick is crimson—
One slit of ruby sun bright in the west.
The smoke of dusk blows acrid on the nostrils
The wick drops; and the earth turns to its rest.

HELEN MARING.

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STOCKS MOVE UNEVENLY IN NARROW RANGE

Volume of Trading Is Very Light—Closing Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The gloomy railroad situation presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission caused a fresh sinking spell in railroad shares in today's stock market.

The carriers' suggested remedy, a 15-per cent increase in freight rates, and the promise of prompt consideration of the petition, failed to bolster the stock market, as Wall Street saw no prospect for immediate relief.

The market steadied a little in the late trading, after a downward drift led by the rails during most of the session.

The list rallied only slightly from the lowest, however, and the closing tone was heavy, with losses of 1 to 3 points in the late dealings in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, New York Central, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Atchison.

The turnover was again one of the smallest in five years, with sales of around 1,000,000 shares.

Many of the principal industrial and utility issues drifted off a point or more.

Wall Street was particularly impressed by the indication in the freight rate petition that current earnings, despite their extremely low levels, appear better than they actually are, since what would ordinarily be regarded as necessary maintenance expenditures have been drastically reduced. It was pointed out that, while the commission's chairman had promised prompt consideration, the question is so involved, that, at best, its solution will probably require some time.

In the meantime, cutting of railway dividends continues. Kansas City Southern directors declared a 50-cent quarterly dividend, as reduced from $1.25. Nevertheless, some rail issues appeared to have been unduly depressed. St. Louis Southwestern preferred rallied more than 10 points, attaining a price more than double the year's low, and M-K-T preferred recovered several points.

Business Outlook

Mid-week business reports, as must be expected with the approach of mid-summer, were mainly unencouraging. Although at the start of the week Wall Street heard that steel operations seemed to be dragging bottom, the weekly reviews today placing operations at only 38 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 40 a week ago, and about 68 a year ago.

They also said that substantial midsummer shutdowns in both automobile and steel plants are now in prospect. Nevertheless, the strong feeling in governmental, financial and business circles that the depression is bumping bottom, remains unaltered, and plans are being laid for the autumn with mild optimism.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended June 6, showed only the expected gain over the preceding holiday week, and the American Petroleum Institute's weekly statistics were a little less favorable than preliminary estimates had indicated, although the reduction of 815,000 barrels in gasoline stocks in storage was pleasing.

German exchange and bonds continued to meet support, and Wall Street understands that the Reichsbank is receiving whole-hearted cooperation from other central banks. One rumor is that they are prepared to extend an aggregate credit at $200,000,000 if necessary. The Reichsbank's weekly statement, however, reported a drop of nearly $130,000,000 in gold holdings, showing clearly the severity of the problem presented by the recent flight of capital from Berlin.

While the German situation seems to be smoothing out, and the Bruening Government has obtained a new lease on life by the averting of a special session of the Reichstag, the Austrian problem is still presenting difficulties, aggravated by the resignation of the Cabinet, which was precipitated by a disagreement over plans to rehabilitate the Creditanstalt, large Vienna bank.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market moved back and forth irregularly today

Industrial issues gave the best account of themselves, being generally higher on a moderate turnover.

Such obligations as Atchison general 4s, St. Paul 5s of 2000, Delaware & Hudson 4s, New York Central 5s of 2013, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 lost fractions. St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s of 1932 jumped several points in lively trading.

Further gains in German obligations continued to feature the foreign group, in which the price movement was irregular otherwise. German 5½s and 7s and German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960 made some of the best gains. Colombian 6s of October, 1961, and Polish 7s eased off.

United States Government loans wavered within narrow limits of yesterday's closing prices.

Public utility obligations were steadier than other corporate issues.

FEDERAL DEFICIT SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The billion dollar federal deficit increased over $8,000,000 today despite early tabulations of the second quarter income tax payments.

The deficit stood at $1,099,903,063 as compared with $1,091,089,366 on the preceding day.

The statement for the close of business June 15 showed that early tabulations brought the second quarter income tax payments to $11,948,411. First day's receipts in the first quarter were $13,100,000.

A large increase in general expenditures accounted for the larger deficit total on June 15.

Ordinary expenditures on that day came to $24,684,602 after a gradual reduction in the daily outlay had brought the preceding day's figure to only $7,227,716.

The sudden increase, Treasury officials explained, was due to a jump of $7,500,000 in the postal deficit compiled with an increase in public debt requirements of nearly $3,000,000 over the preceding day.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 17	Last June 16
14¼	7¼		Abitibi Pow & P	900	8¾	8	8¼	8¼
53	15	.6	Abitibi pf	300	21	20	20	21
	⅛		Abumada Lead	3600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
200⅝	70⅛	3	Air Reduction	1200	78¼	77¼	77¼	79
10⅝	3⅝		Airway Elec App	400	5⅜	4⅝	5⅛	
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	6800	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	13¾
13¾	4½		Alleghany Corp	1900	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
182¾	102¾	.01	Allied Chem	3800	116½	116⅛	116⅛	118½
43⅜	18⅝	2	Allis Chalmers	200	24	23½	23½	23⅝
32	10¼	2	Amerada	100	16¾	16	16	
39¼	24		Am Ag Ch pf	100	19	19	19	
62¾	34¾	.21	Am Bank Note	100	43	42	42	
12⅜	8⅝		Am Brown Boveri	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅞
72	31	.7	Am Br Bov pf	40	71	69⅝	69⅝	69¾
120⅝	69¾	.21	Am Can	14200	102⅛	101¼	102	102⅞
38⅝	14	3	Am Car & Fdry	100	17⅛	17½	17½	17⅝
86	58⅛	7	Am Car & F pf	100	83½	83½	83½	
49⅝	38¼	.21	Am Chicle	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅛
33⅛	18⅝		Am European	400	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
51⅜	21¼		Am & For Pow	4600	26¾	26	26	26⅝
30	10⅝		Am Ide & L pf	200	19	19	19	19
77¾	64	.6	Am Ice pf	100	64	64	64	
26	14		Am International	200	13½	13¼	13¼	13⅜
30¾	13⅜	1	Am Locomotive	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
39⅛	5		Am Nat Gas pf	30	14	14	14	14½
64⅛	30¾	1	Am Power & Lt	200	35¾	34¾	35¼	35½
103	88½	.6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	88	88	88	88¾
21⅛	11½	.60	Am aRdiator	400	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12½
37⅜	15⅛		Am Rolling Mill	400	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
66	46	.6	Am Safety Razor	200	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	47⅜
58½	24⅞	3	Am Smelt & Ref	2100	29	28⅝	28⅞	29
4½	1⅜		Am Solvents & C	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11½	3⅝		Am Soivents pf	800	2⅝	2¼	2¼	2⅜
31¼	11½	1	Am Steel Fdries	300	15½	15½	15½	15
113	100⅛		Am Steel F pf	10	103	103	103	
48¼	37	2½	Am Stores	100	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	41
201¾	156⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	4500	170⅝	169	169⅝	170⅝
110½	82	7	Am Type F pf	10	88	88	88	
80¾	40⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	400	46¼	45	45	45⅝
107	100	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	100	100	100	
79	38	3	Am WW&E ct	200	43	41⅝	41⅝	43
43¼	18¾	1½	Anaconda Cop	8100	22	21¼	21⅝	22⅛
36	19½	2.40	Anchor Cap		22	22	22	
19½	9		Andes Copper	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
18	8		Archer Daniels	2100	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	10⅛
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	46⅝	46	46½	45⅝
4½	1½		Armour ill A	200	3	3	3	3
287	55¾	.21	Asso Apparel Ind	200	73¼	69¾	69¾	71
203¾	133⅜	10	Atchison	300	156	153½	153⅝	157½
13⅜	11⅜	1	Atl Refining	200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝
13½		1	Atlas Stores	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	
296½	101⅛	.4	Auburn Auto	3900	109⅛	108	108⅝	107¾
2¼	1¼		Rustin Nichols	200	1⅛	1	1	
2¼	1¼		Austin Nichols	200	1⅛	1	1	
6⅛	3		Aviation Corp D	3100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛
			—B—					
27⅞	9⅛		Baldwin Loco	600	13⅛	13	13	13⅛
104½	73½	7	Baldwin Loco pf	10	73½	73½	73½	73
97⅞	43⅛	5	Balt & Ohio	6100	56⅛	54	54	56⅛
107	101¼	6½	Bamberger pf	10	102½	102½	102½	
14½	5⅜	1	Barnsdall A	2600	7	6⅝	6⅞	7
4	1¾		Belding Hem	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	1200	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝
46¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅝
70⅜	38½	4	Bethlehem Steel	20100	43¼	41⅝	41⅝	43⅜
52½	31⅝	3	Caterpillar Trac	200	34	32¾	33	
143⅜	5½		Celotex Co	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
13¾	3⅝		Celotex ct	200	5¾	5½	5¾	
30½	14	1½	Cerro de Pasco		200	16	16	15¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
54½	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	37	36	36	37
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	1200	36¾	35½	35½	36½
7⅞	4		Chi & Gt West	200	6	6	6	
26⅜	15¾		Chi & Gt W pf	300	22¼	22½	22¼	23⅛
8⅞	3½		Chi Mil & St P	400	5	4⅝	5	5½
15⅝	4¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	900	8¾	8¼	8¼	9⅛
15⅛	6½		Chi Pneu Tool	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
35	15½		Chi Pneu T pf	200	16	15⅞	16	16
65½	22½	5	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	36	34	34	35½
90	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	60	60	60	
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	41100	19¾	18⅝	18⅞	19¼
37⅝	30½	3.60§	City Ice & Fuel	200	30½	30	30	30½
90	77⅛	6½	City Ice & F pf	130	79⅝	78⅜	78⅜	
4⅜	2		City Stores	2500	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4
170	133	7	Coca Cola	200	144¾	144	144¾	143½
50½	40	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	200	44½	44	44¼	44⅜
17⅛	9		Collins & Aikman	1200	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
10¼	7½		Colonial Bea Oil	100	7½	7½	7½	
45⅜	20⅝	2§	Columbia Gas	2000	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅞
109½	98	6	Columbia G pf A	100	100½	100½	100½	100¾
111⅝	55	5§	Columbian Carb	200	66¼	65¾	66¼	65½
16⅞	6	.56	Columbia Graph	2500	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7⅝
23¼	13	2	Comm Credit	200	17	16¾	16¾	17
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	1300	26¾	26	26¾	25½
21½	10¾		Comm Solvents	1400	13¾	13½	13¾	13⅜
12	6⅞	.40	Comwith & So	3500	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100⅜	90	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92½
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum Nairn	600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
18⅞	10½		Consol Film I pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
109⅝	82¼	4	Consol Gas	1400	92⅜	91	91⅝	92½
15⅞	11½	1	Consol Laundries	100	12½	12½	12½	
42½	25	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	29	29	29	30
1⅞	¼		Consol Textile	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
8½	3		Container A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	200	13½	13	13	13
3⅜	1¼		Cont Baking B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	200	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜
62¾	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	200	48	47¼	47¼	48½
4½	2¼		Cont Motors	500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
12	4		Cont Oil	200	7	6¾	7	7⅛
19⅝	12¼		Crex Carpet	200	17½	16⅜	16¾	17½
38¼	18¼	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
34¾	29⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
5⅞	2		Crown Zellerback	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜
106	80	7	Crucible Stl pf	10	87¼	87¼	87¼	
35	16		Cuban Am S pf	100	20	19¾	19¾	20
2⅜	⅜		Cuban Cane Pr	200	1	⅞	⅞	1⅛
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	100	39	39	39	39
100	60	4	Curtis Publishing	200	70½	70	70	71
118⅝	112½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	115	115	115	
5⅞	2⅛		Curtiss-Wright	1700	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
8½	3		Curtis-Wright A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
41	17½		Cutler Hammer	300	20¼	20	20¼	20
			—D—					
23	9⅝		Davison Chem	200	10⅝	10¼	10¼	11
22	10⅜	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	20	20	20	19¾
147¼	107½	9	Del & Hudson	100	121	121	121	121
19⅛	11⅛	1.20	Devoe & Rey A	800	11¾	11¼	11¼	
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	200	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	17½
13½	7⅜		Dome Mines	2300	11½	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
107	71	4§	Du Pont de Nem	6000	79¾	78¾	78¾	79⅛
105	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	30	105	105	105	
			—E—					
185¾	118	5	Eastman Kodak	1500	132½	130¼	131½	132¾
21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	2100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
11⅛	3¼		Eitingon Schild	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
74⅜	34½	6	Elec Auto-Lite	9200	41¼	38¼	38¾	41
4¾	2		Elec Boat	800	3⅞	3½	3½	4
60¾	30½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	9800	36⅞	34½	35¾	36⅜
66	49½	5	Elec Stor Battery	100	54	54	54	
41	36	3	Endicott Johnson	200	35	35	35	
49	28½	2.40	Engineers Pub S	400	31	31	31	32
12¾	5½		Eureka Vacuum	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
39¾	13½		Erie RR	200	19½	18¾	19½	19⅝
8⅝	4		Evans Auto Load	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
49⅞	30	1½§	Fed Lt & Trac	900	31⅝	31	31	
92	85	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	86	86	86	
30	11¼	2.40	Fed Water Serv	200	17½	17½	17½	17½
21½	7	1	Firestone T & R	100	18½	18½	18½	19
63⅜	56¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	60¼	60¼	60¼	
55	41	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	54	53¾	53¾	53¾
⅞	⅜		Fisk Rubber	1600	⅝	⅜	½	⅝
			—F—					
69½	34	7	Fairbanks M pf	100	84	83½	83½	
64½	21½	2	Foster-Wheeler	700	27	25½	25½	26½
32½	20½		Fourth Nat Inv	200	34¾	34½	34½	34¼
17½	4⅞		Foundation	200	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
38⅜	11⅝	2½	Fox Film A	3400	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	700	25¾	24¾	25½	25
			—G—					
60	42	5	Gamewell	50	44¾	44½	44½	44¼
7⅞	4½		Gen Am Inv	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
73½	52⅜	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	300	57⅜	57	57	57¼
25⅝	17⅞	2	Gen Baking	400	19½	19¼	19¼	
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Electric	18500	39½	38¾	38⅝	39½
12⅜	11¼	.60	Gen Elec Sp	12200	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
56	43	3	Gen Foods	400	47¾	46¾	46¾	47½
8½	4½	.30	Gen Gas & E A	200	5	4¾	4¾	4⅝
50	36	3	Gen Mills	300	36⅝	36⅝	36¾	37
100	96	6	Gen Mills pf	100	96½	96½	96½	96½
48	31½	3	Gen Motors	18600	34½	34¼	34⅜	34½
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	2000	101	101	101	
10¼	5⅜		Gen Out Ad	200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
23	8½		Gen Pub Service	600	10¼	10	10½	10½
9½	2¾		Gen Realty	200	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
57⅝	39	4	Gen Refractories	200	33¾	33½	33½	33⅝
15½	3⅜		Gen Thea Equip	4200	5	4⅜	4¾	5
38¾	21½		Gillette Saf Raz	1300	24½	24	24⅜	24
76⅝	63¾	5	Gillette S R pf	100	72½	72½	72½	
7⅞	4		Gimbel Bros	800	8½	8½	8½	8½
16⅛	7¾		Glidden	1100	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛
78	48	7	Glidden ppf	110	66	65¾	66	66
9⅞	4		Gobel (Adolf)	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5¼
42⅜	21	2½	Gold Dust	2200	27⅜	26½	26½	27¼
20⅞	8⅛		Goodrich	300	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅝
53⅜	30⅝	3	Goodyear	1900	35¾	34½	34¾	35⅛
6½	3¼		Graham Paige	200	3⅝	3⅜	3½	3⅜
22⅜	10	2	Granby	1300	11⅞	10½	10½	11½
25½	14	1§	Grand-Sil Stores	300	15	14⅞	15	15
18⅝	10⅝		Grand Union	300	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	100	41	41	41	
39½	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	500	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	36⅝
67¾	43½	5	Great Nor pf	500	53¾	52	52	53¾
23⅛	17½	2	Great Nor Ore	300	18	18	18	18
11⅞	7½		Great West Sug	300	7¼	7⅜	7½	7½
96½	80½	7	Great W Sug pf	10	81¾	81½	81½	
6¾	2⅜		Grigsby-Grunow	1000	3¾	3½	3½	3½
37½	10⅛		Gulf States Steel	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
			—H—					
30½	26⅜	1½	Hackensack Wtr	100	27	27	27	
9¾	4½		Hahn Dept Sto	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
19¾	12	2	Hall Printing	100	13	13	13	12½
96	86	7	Tanna (MA) pf	60	86½	86½	86½	86½
44¼	24½	2	Harbison Corp A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8	3⅛		Hayes Body	200	3½	3⅛	3⅜	
119¾	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	11	113	113	111
104	93	5	Hershey Choc pf	200	96½	96	96	96¾
19½	8⅜		Hollander	300	15½	15	15	15⅝
9¾	4¼		Houdaille Her B	900	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾
9¾	4¼		Houdaille Her B	100	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¾
62⅛	27	1	Houston Oil	200	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	34¾
14⅛	6		Houston Oil new	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
98	58½	4	Household Fin pf	100	89	89	89	
39½	13	2	Howe Sound	100	16½	16½	16½	16
26	11	1	Hudson Motor	300	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13¾
13½	5¾		Hupp Motors	600	7	7	7	7
			—I—					
89	41½	4	Ill Central	400	46⅞	45	45	47
86	21½	4	Indus Rayon	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
71	39¾	2½	Inland Steel	1100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅝
9⅜	5¾	.40	Insuranshare Md	100	8½	6½	8½	
34	19½		Interboro Rap T	800	25½	25	25	34½
179¾	117	6§	Int Business M	300	130½	130	130⅝	130
13¾	6¾	80	Int Carriers	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
60½	38¾	2½	Int Harvester	1400	41¾	41	41	41¼
143⅜	131	7	Int Harvester pf	100	133	133	133	133
31	18¾	2§	Int Hydrosleo	600	20⅜	19¾	19⅝	19¾
73⅝	56	4	Int Match pf	100	64¼	64½	64½	64½
20½	9½	.80	Int Nickel	3700	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
4½	1⅞		Int Pap&Pow C	300	2¼	2	2¼	
43¼	14¼	1	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	22	22	22	22½
53¾	15⅛		Int Printing Ink	100	16	16	16	16
49⅝	30	1½§	Int Shoe	200	34	34	34	34
107⅝	69⅛	6	Int Silver	100	70	70	70	70
107⅝	73⅝	7	Int Tel & Tel	2000	74¾	73¾	74	74¼
10⅝	4⅜		Intertype Corp	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
			—J—					
89¾	40⅝	3	Johns Manville	3400	52⅛	51	52	53⅛
			—K—					
91	60	4	Kan C & So pf	100	65	65	65	
34⅜	10½	.1	Kayser (J) & Co	300	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	11⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Kelly-Springfield	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
85⅜	4		Kelsey Hayes Wh	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
15½	5⅜		Kelvinator Corp	1100	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅝
31½	14⅜	11	Kennecott Cop	4600	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	17⅛
28	23	1.50	Kresge	1800	24½	24½	24½	24¾
37⅝	27⅜	1.80	Kreuger & Toll	1900	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	31⅝
36⅛	18	1	Kroger Groc & B	1300	28	26½	26½	26⅝
			—L—					
8⅝	4⅛		Lehigh Val Coal	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	6⅛
61	37½	2½	Lehigh Val RR	400	45	40	40	
69¾	45¾	3	Lehman Corp	200	51⅝	51½	51½	51⅜
30⅝	11⅛		Libby-Owens-F	1300	19⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅝
20⅜	11¼	.8o	Lima Locc Wks	200	24	24	24	24½
43½	34½	3	Liq Carbonic	4000	41⅞	40	40⅝	41⅜
6⅜	2¾		Loft Inc	300	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½
18	8¼		Ludlum Steel	100	10	9⅛	10¼	10½
			—M—					
26⅛	10⅞	1	McIntyre Porcu	400	23¼	22	22	23
103¼	71½	4§	McKesport Tin	2500	82	80	80½	81¾
10⅛	4¼		McLellan Stores	3600	9	8	8¼	8½
14⅝	5	3	Mack Trucks	1100	22⅜	21¾	22	21⅞
104½	86½	3§	Macy (RH) & Co	400	73	73	73	77¼
39	30		Man Elv mg	400	34¼	34⅜	34⅜	34½
12	7½		Man Shirt	300	9	9	9	
21¼	18¼	1.20	Manhe Mid	1100	19½	19½	19½	19½
10	3		Marmon Motor	800	4	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
32⅝	23½	2½	Marshall Field	300	28	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
31⅞	17⅜	2	Mathieson Alkali	900	20⅛	20	20⅛	20⅛
37	20	2½	May Dept Stores	100	33	32¾	33	31½
71⅛	64	6	Maytag 1 pf	100	64	64	64	
34	22¼	2	Melville Shoe	100	34⅛	34½	34½	33
80⅜	10⅝		Mex Seaboard	400	14	13⅜	13⅜	14
10⅝	4⅛		Miami Cop	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	5
16⅜	5¾		Mid-Cont Pet	3200	8	7¾	8	
31½	13⅝	3	Midland Steel	100	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
36⅝	19⅛		Mo Kan & Tex	800	15¼	14½	14⅝	14½
85	38¾	7	Mo K&T pf	900	37	34⅞	34⅞	37
42⅜	14		Mo Pacific	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	20¼
31⅜	10⅞		Mohawk Carpet	100	13	13	13	
38½	16⅝	1½	Monsanto Chem	800	21½	21	21½	
29⅛	15¾		Montgom Ward	4300	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	19
36⅛	8¾		Mullins Body	300	22	21½	21½	21⅝
3¾	⅝		Mother Lode	200	½	½	½	½
18⅝	6½		Murray Body	4300	8½	7¾	7⅞	7⅞

POSITION OF WOOL TEXTILE TRADE BETTER

Buying of Fabrics Heavier Than in Some Time—Raw Prices Easy

The wool textile industry appears to be gradually emerging from the uncertain situation in which it has been placed for many months.

Heavier buying of the finished fabrics than has been in evidence for some time has indicated that the market is in reasonably sound condition. The price level at which sales of finished goods have been made, however, appears to preclude the possibility of any reasonable profits on piecegoods and also any improvement in the price of raw materials.

Wool values are still on the lowest level reached by the market in a number of years. While there have been evidences of some effort to improve the price situation, and while the manufacturers have intimated that they would like to see the values on raw wool strengthened somewhat, as a stabilizing influence on the piecegoods market, no strengthening of prices has yet been effected.

At the moment medium wools are a bit easy, especially quarter-bloods, while half-blood and fine wools are steady.

Half-Blood Wools Favored

Sales during the last week have continued to favor fine and half-blood combing wools. High three-eighths combing also has been in demand, but quarters have been rather neglected.

In woolen wools, the call has been of modest proportions and mostly, it would appear, for sampling purposes, for which purposes a fair business is reported to have been done. This, of course, has not involved any substantial quantity of wool.

For the fine and half-blood territory wools, the sales on a clean basis have been very largely in the range of 50 to 60 cents. The bulk of the business has been in fine and fine medium French combing wools for the topmakers. Sales of these wools have pivoted around 55 cents, clean basis.

Good to choice Northern and Middle County California wools have been sold at 50 to 52 cents, clean basis. For the choicer Texas fine 12 months' wools in the original sacks, 59 to 60 cents, clean basis, is reported.

Ohio half-blood combing wool has been sold at 23 to 24 cents.

Steady Movement in West

Prices for scoured wools have not been changed materially for the week.

Mohair is in semi-occasional request for kid hair at 45 to 50 cents in the original sacks, and adult hair is still quoted at 24 to 25 cents.

In the western United States there is a moderately steady movement of wool from growers' hands. Shearing is well underway in Montana, in Wyoming, Oregon and Idaho, about half the clip still is left. In Idaho good mixed medium clips bring mostly around 13½ to 14¼ cents. Good Wyoming fine and fine-medium clips are bringing 50 cents or a little better, clean basis, landed in Boston.

In New Mexico there has been some business, also, at around 50 cents, equal to 12½ to 16 cents to the grower. Texas and California are mostly cleared up, and Nevada and Utah well sold.

In Ohio and Michigan, the mixed medium wools are bringing 13 to 14 cents. Choice wools running well to half-blood bring around 15 cents. For mixed fine wools the market is somewhere from 15 to 17 cents, and for delaine wools according to the wool and the section, 17 to 20 cents. In South Dakota, 12 to 14 cents is being paid.

In the overseas markets, there is a quiet turn reported.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1 @1½	1 @1½
Four to six months	1¼@1¾	1¼@1¾
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	26⅝c	26¼c
Bar silver in London	12⅝d	12⅜d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	85s 1¼d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1	@ ⅞
60 days	1	@ ⅞
90 days	1	@ ⅞
4 months	1⅛	@1
5 months	1⅛	@1¼
6 month	1⅛	@1¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	6%
Boston	2	Budapest	7
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	2½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	4½
Minneapolis	3½	London	3½
New York	1½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Prague	4
San Francisco	2½	Paris	2
St. Louis	2½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Rome	5½
Berlin	7	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	7½
Brussels	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅝	.0391⅜	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392¼	.1392⅛	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523⅜	.0526
Germany—mark	.2373½	.2373⅛	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406	.1406	.1407
Ce'ch'sla—crown	.0296¾	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2677½	.2678½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4028	.4027	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1745	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2678	.2678½	.268
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Poland—sloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1007	.1008	.193
Sweden—krona	.2680½	.2680	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1941½	.1942	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177¼	.0177¼	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3350	.3350	•
Shanghai—tael	.2912½	.2900	•
India—rupee	.3604	.3604	.3650
Japan—yen	.4938	.4938	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5628	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3055	.3055	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0790	.0800	.1196
Chile—peso	.1208	.1210	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9682	.9682	.9737
Peru—pound	.2785	.2785	.40
Uurguay—peso	.5825	.5850	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99¾	1.00

*Par unsettled

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	61⅝	61⅛
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103½	103⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	99⅛	99⅛
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	75⅜	75
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	99	98⅝
Amer M & Found 6s	104½	104½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	78⅛	78⅛
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	33	31
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¼	103⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	105	104⅞
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	130⅜	130⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106⅜	106⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108⅜	108⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	108⅜	108⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110⅛	110⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102⅞	102⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	76⅛	75⅞
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	68	64⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97	96⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅜	100⅛
Atch T&SF 4s '95	96	95⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113⅛	113
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	46	46
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97⅛	97⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	87⅝	87⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	56	56
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅞	98⅝
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '50	84	84
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100⅜	100⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101	100⅞
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107	107
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108	108
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113⅝	113⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103¼	103¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Maine 5s '55	98	97½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	107	107
Bklyn-Man St rf 4s '68	101¾	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105	105
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	130⅛	130⅛
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	94½	94½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	74½	74¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	26	26
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101⅛	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	101⅛	101
Can Nat Ry 6½s '35	103½	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	106⅛	106⅛
Cant Nat R5 5s July '69	106⅛	106⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106⅝	106⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	130	130
Can North deb 7s '40	113	113⅛
Can Pacific Web 4s	88¾	88½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99¼	99⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅜	99⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44	106	106
Can Pacific 5s '54	103	102½
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	80½	80
C RR & Bank Co of Ga 5s	95	95
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97⅞	97¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	40½	39⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47	96	96
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	101⅜	101⅜
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	105⅛	105⅛
Chicago B&Q 4½s '77	103⅛	103⅛
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	34	34
Chicago & Erie 1st	106	106
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	65½	65⅛
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	72⅜	72½
Chicago M&StP col 4s '34	85	85
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	21	20⅝
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	59	59
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	77⅛	77⅛
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	80⅜	79⅝
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	72	71⅛
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	93½	93⅛
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	106⅛	106⅛
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	90⅛	90⅛
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	92⅜	92
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	73½	73
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	105	105
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	105	105
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	86⅛	86
Chin &as & Elec 4s '68 A	98⅛	98⅛
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	94¼	94⅛
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	104	104
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98¾	98¾
Colonial Oil 4s '38	53⅝	53⅜
Colo Industrial 5s '34	81	81
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101⅜	100⅞
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '51 07	97	96⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Mar	97½	97⅛
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97⅜	97⅛
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	100½	100½
Comm Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¾	99⅛
Con Gas 4½s '51	103⅝	102
Cont Copal (Md) rfg 8s '50	31	31
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	108⅞	108⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '50	106¼	106⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	30	30
Container Corp 6s '46	51	51
Crown Wll Paper 6s '41	83½	83⅛
Cuba Cane Sugr Prod 6s '30	6⅛	6⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	36	35⅝
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	72	72
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	106⅝	106⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 A	97⅜	96⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	106⅝	106⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	51⅜	51⅜
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	55	54½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105⅛	105⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103⅜	103⅜
Detroit Ut Ry 4½s '32	99⅝	99½
Dodge Bros 6s A '40	89⅜	89⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅛	100
Erie RR ref 5s '67	74	73
Erie RR gen 6s	74½	74⅛
Erie RR gen 5s '75	74½	74
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	100	100
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	23½	23⅛
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	99⅛	99⅛
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	67	67
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '31	102⅜	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103⅛	102⅞
Gen Theater Equip 5s '40	42	42⅛
Goodrich 6s '45	83	83
Goodrich 1st 4½s '65	95	95⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	86	85
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	106⅛	106⅛
Great Northern 4½s '61 A	99⅜	99⅛
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108⅜	108⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	116⅜	116⅜
Gt Northern rfg 6½s '61	116⅛	116⅛
NY NH&H 4s deb 4s '56	86⅝	86⅝
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94⅜	94⅛
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	113¼	113
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	54¼	53⅜
NY Rich Gas 6s	105½	105½
NY Trap gen 4½s '39	105	104½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅜	110⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	93½	93½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	63¾	63⅜
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101⅛	101⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	106	106
Norf & W div 4s '44	99⅜	99⅜
Norf & W Pe&C 4s '41	99⅝	99⅛
North Am Co 5s '61	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5s C '61	101⅛	101
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	103½	103½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	95⅛	95⅛
Nor Pacific ds B 2047	110¾	110¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅞	103⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Ohio Steel 6s '41	85	85
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	14	14
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	106	105⅝
Pan-Am Pet &T 6s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	31⅝	31⅝
Paramount Public 5½s '50	78	78⅛
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	86	85⅝
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	94	94
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95⅝	95⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	101	100⅞
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	102
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100½	100½
do 6½s	96⅝	96⅝
Peoria Pekin Ry 6½s '74	103	103
Pere Marquette 5s '56	96	96
Pere Marquette 5½s '80	97	97
Philipp Pots½s'37	98	98
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103	103⅛
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99⅜	99⅛
Phil & Read C&I 5s	73	74½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '42	61	61
Pitts Shenango	103⅝	103⅝
Pitts CC&StL 6½s '77	101⅝	101⅝
Pitts CC&StL 5s '73	104⅝	104⅝
Portland Gen Elec 6½s '60	89⅛	89
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	83⅛	83
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	104⅞	104⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4s	99⅝	99⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	74⅜	74⅜
Purity Baking 5s '48	83	83
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102	102
Read rfg 4½s '97	101¾	101⅝
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	74	73¾
Revere Cop & Br 6s '50	76	76
Rochester Gas 6½s '48	108⅛	108⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	81	81
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	86⅛	86⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	65⅛	64⅝
St Louis & SF 5½s '78	84	83⅝
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	99	99
St Louis SW con 4s '32	78⅛	77⅝
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	56½	55
StP Union Depot rfg 6s '72	111	111
Seabd AL 6s ct	13¾	13⅝
Seabd AL 6s	13½	13
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	13	11
Shell Pipe 5s '53	83	83⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	71¼	70⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72	71⅛
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	63½	63½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86⅛	86⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	93	92
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102⅛
Smith A O 6½s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106⅝	106⅛
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	91⅞	91⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	94⅛	94⅛
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	91⅞	91⅝
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	103⅛	103⅛
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	79½	79⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅛	103⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98⅛	98¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	93	92⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	92	92
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53¾	53½
Third Ave 5s '37	99⅛	99½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	39½	39
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	45	45
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	44½	44
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	58	58
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104⅛	104⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99	98½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Union Pacific 4s '68	94½	94⅛
Un Rubber Co 5s '47	63⅜	63¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100	100
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	103½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	63	62¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	72	71⅞
Vanadium 5s	78⅝	77½
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	4	4
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	39	39
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	100¼	100¼
Wabash RR 4½s '78	60	60
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101	101
Wabash RR 5s 'D' 80	62	61½
Walworth 6s '45	49	49
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	47	46½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	110¼	110¼
Western Electric 5s '44	106⅜	106⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	77	77
Western Pacific 5s A '46	104½	103⅝
Western Pacific 6s B '46	97¼	97¼
Western Union R F 4½s '50	100½	100½
Western Union 5s '60	100⅜	100⅜
Wheeling Stel 5½s '48	87	87
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102½	102½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	8½	8½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	97¼	97¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	93½	93⅛
Winchester R Arms 6½s ct	58	58
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	98⅛	98⅛
Youngstown Sheet 6s	97½	97½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last June17	Last June16
3½s '47	102.21	102.21	102.21	102.19
1st 4¼s '32-'47	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14
1st 4¼s reg	103.10	103.10	103.10	
4th 4¼s '33-'38	104.31	104.30	104.30	104.30
4th 4¼s reg	104.26	104.26	104.26	104.26
US 2¾s '47-'52 Marsh	102.26	102.26	102.26	
US 3¼s '46-'47 June	103.10	103.10	103.10	
US 3¼s '40	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.14
US 4¼s '38	104.30	104.30	104.30	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	54	54
Akershus 5s '63	85½	85½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	43	41½
Antioquia 7s A '45	50½	50½
Antioquia 7s B '45	50	49
Antioquia 7s D '45	50	49
Argentine Con Ry 4s '59	59	59
Argentine Gov 4½s '71	71	71
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	79⅝	79⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	82	82
Australia 4½s '58	86½	86½
Australia 5s '55	83⅝	83⅛
Australia 5s '57	84	84
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	84½	84½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	80	80
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	80	80
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	73	71
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '40	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '49	114⅝	114⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '50	114⅝	114⅝
Berlin (City) 6s '58	82½	82½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	70½	69⅝
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	65	65
Berlin Elec 6s '55	63½	61½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	16½	16½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	25	27
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	48⅝	48⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	49⅛	48¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	68⅛	68⅛
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	62½	12¼
Bremen 7s '35	65	65
Brisbane 5s '57	48½	47½
Brisbane 5s '58	48	48
Budapest (City) 6s '62	63½	63⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	60	58
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	60¾	58½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	60¾	58½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	72	72
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	60½	60¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	98⅜	98⅛
Canada '52	107	106⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	53¾	53½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	61¼	61¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	56¼	56
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	54½	54½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	54	53½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	55	55
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	55½	54
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	55	55
Chilean Loan 7s '60	53	53
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	69½	69½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	60	60
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	61	60¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	61¼	60¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	97½	97½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	58⅝	58½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	99⅛	98⅞
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106½	106½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97⅛	97⅛
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	87	87
Dresden 7s '45	82	81½
Dutch Ei 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch Ei 6s '62	101⅜	101⅜
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87½	87½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	85½	85½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	81¼	81¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	89	88
Finnish 6½s '54	78½	78½
Frankfort 6½s '53	66⅞	66⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅛	125
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	87	86
German 7s '49	96⅜	95⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	77	76½
Germ Cen A Bk 6s July '60	68	68
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	69¼	68
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	78½	78¼
Germ El Pow '53	73	73
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	88⅞	88⅜
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	68	67
Graz 8s '54	95½	94¾
Greek 6s '68	82⅝	82
Hansa 6s '39 ww	65½	66
Harpen 6s '49 ww	65	65
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	86	86
Helsingfors 6½s '60	83	81
Hungarian (King) s f 7½s A '44	98½	98½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 A	83⅜	83⅜
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	75⅜	75
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	66	66½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	83	82¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	79¾	79¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	89¼	89¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅝	99⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	97½	97
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	107½	106¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	96⅝	96¾
Karstadt 6s '43	51½	50
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	90⅛	90
Leipzig (City) 6s '34	106⅝	106⅝
Leipzig Trade Fl 7s '57	98⅝	98⅜
Mex 4s small A '54	6	6
Milan (City) 6½s '52	84⅝	84⅜
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	36½	36¼
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	94½	94⅜
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	72	69⅞
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	103	103
New South Wales 5s '58	11¼	11¼
Nord Ways 6½s' 50	106	106
North German Lloyd 6s '47	70½	70½
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	103½	103½
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s' 67	100	100
Norway (King) 5s' 63	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103½	102⅝
Norway (King) 6s' 43	105⅞	105⅞
Norway (King) 6s' 44	106¼	106¼
Norwegian El 4½s '57	99¼	99¼
Oslo Pow 5½s' 53	79	79
Oriental Dev 5½s' 58	95¼	94⅝
Oriental Dev &T 6s '43	100	99½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103½	103¼
Oslo Gas 5s '63	99	98
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	105	104⅛

Increase Shown In Chain System Sales

VOLUME of merchandise moving through mail order and chain store channels in May exceeded that of the like month of 1930, according to a special analysis by Bradstreet's. May was the first month in 1931 in which such volume exceeded that of the corresponding period of last year.

Statistical returns show a decrease of 4.8 per cent from May, 1930, but fail to take into account the time element and certain other factors. Business days in that month this year numbered 25 compared with 26 last year, a decrease of 4 per cent in selling time, the analysis shows. A big drop in sales of a leading mail order house was due to special circumstances, according to the study which points out also that wholesale and retail price levels are 18 to 20 per cent under a year ago.

	High	Low
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107	107
Paris-Orleans 5½s' 68	104½	104⅛
Paulista Ry 7s '42	77	77
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	39½	39½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	18⅝	18⅛
Peru (Gov) 6s' 61	19	19
Poland (Gov) 6s' 40	68½	67½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	73½	72
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	78¾	78¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	51½	50½
Prussia 6½s '51	73⅝	73⅜
Prussia 6s' 52	71⅛	71⅛
Rhine Main 7s '50	89	89
Rhine Westphalia 6s' 53	78¾	78¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s' 53 ww	71	71¼
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	93	93
Rhine Westphalia 6s' 55 ww	71	71
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	63¾	63¼
Rhinelbe Ty '48	77¼	76½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	33½	33½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	37	37
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	63¾	63½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	86	85⅝
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	106	106
Rumania 7s '59	73¾	73⅜
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	89½	89½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	72	72
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	50	50
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	39	39
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	74½	74
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	60¼	59⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	47	46
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	74½	73
Saxon State 7s '45	79½	79
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	79½	79½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89½	88⅞
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Siemens 6½s '51	89	89
Si

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

The Revival of Crochet Work For the Summer Costume

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

THERE has been such a great revival of knitting during the last few seasons that it is not surprising to find old-fashioned crochet following close in its wake. If I am not mistaken, it was Mme. Schiaparelli who first introduced hand-crocheted articles for the sport costume. The little scarfs of bright colored zephyr, which were the first of these to appear, had an immediate success and were followed by sweaters and caps of the same soft wool, which because of their lightness and open-work character, are especially appropriate for summer wear. This season hand crocheting holds a very conspicuous place in the models which Mme. Schiaparelli has created for the country and seaside, for it is used not only for scarves, sweaters and caps but for the sleeves, yokes and in some models the entire bodice of frocks of jersey and similar woolen materials. These crocheted articles have not replaced the knitted garments, however, they merely share the honors, for Mme. Schiaparelli still shows interesting original designs in hand-knitted sweaters and a little knitted skull cap with a stiff little stem standing straight up in the middle of the crown (like that of the real Basque beret) is worn with any number of the new sports and country costumes.

For Beach and Country

Among the costumes in which crochet plays an important part is a beach pajama suit in red woolen material, the low-cut bodice of which is filled in at both the front and the back with red wool crochet. There is also a sports costume of red and beige tweed with a loose jacket which has collar and cuffs and square patch pockets of red wool crochet. A flame-colored woolen frock has long, tight sleeves of crochet in the same color and bands of crochet outline the edges of the surplice front. A striking country costume consists of a frock of soft white woolen material marked off in little squares by a fine black line, which has bands of red crochet at the neck and waist and is worn with a red jersey jacket crossed surplice fashion at the front and fastened with a white pearl button.

And, since we are speaking of Mme. Schiaparelli, there are many other interesting novelties in her present collection beisdes the use of crochet. There are, for instance, the little square metal clips in nickel or brass which fasten the jackets of the new street suits. These are also used on the yoke of the skirt and often to fasten the girdle. There is a soft girdle which is worn with woolen frocks which may either be of the same material as the frock or of white piqué. This is crossed either at the front or back and the two ends brought around the waist and fastened with two buttons, either at the front or at the back, as the case may be. Tiny little belts of braided leather, usually in a dark color, are worn with woolen frocks in light colors. Instead of the loose scarf which is thrown around the neck, Mme. Schiaparelli sews the ends together and slips it over the head, bringing it tightly down to the waist where the leather belt of the jacket or frock is passed through the end and holds it firmly in place.

Divided skirts are shown by Mme. Schiaparelli for sports wear, so cleverly cut that one must look twice to see that they are divided. The tennis frock, by the by, worn by Mlle. d'Alvarez, to which I referred in my last article, was designed by Mme. Schiaparelli and the original model which is of fine, white jersey, has a sort of overskirt which is tied around the waist and may be worn or not as one wishes.

Buttons to the Fore

Mme. Bruyere, another creator of interesting novelties, is also using crochet in her summer models. There are several frocks of black jersey trigness. It is strictly tailored, in fine black and white checks with cuffs and neckband and the tops of the pockets of white silk piqué and a wide patent leather belt around the waist. These wide crushed leather belts, by the by, are used by many of the leading houses for street frocks and jackets.

The House of Worth has come forward with a new type of beach frock to take the place of the beach pajama. This is so simple that one wonders why no one has been clever enough to think of it before. It is nothing more or less than an adaptation of the war-time Hoover or canteen apron, made without sleeves and buttoned over in a double-breasted fashion instead of having a belt. Made of linen or heavy cotton either in a plain color or in a gay, printed design, this has the appearance of a simple morning-frock. It is usually in the colors of the bathing-suit which is worn underneath. A particularly striking model is of heavy white linen printed

Sport Costume Consisting of Skirt of Beige and Brown Tweed and a Jacket of Plain Brown Wool With Narrow, Round Brown Leather Belt and Brass Clips in Place of Buttons. From Mme. Schiaparelli.

which have the lower part of the sleeve of woolen crochet and there is one of red jersey with a wide red leather belt which has a rever of red crochet buttoned at one side of the waistline and another of white wool which has a deep V of crochet at the front. Mme. Bruyere is very fond of buttons, but she makes them useful as well as ornamental. Large, flat bone buttons usually of the same color as the garment are used to fasten girdles, fichus and collars. For instance, there is a coat of checked tweed which has wide bands at the front which are crossed and brought around to the back of the waistline where they are fastened with two flat brown buttons. A navy blue jacket has a white piqué collar which is cut in a point at the back and buttoned onto the jacket with a navy blue button. A long black cloth coat has flat black bone buttons on the lower part of the sleeve ending with one of bright red at the wrist and another in the same bright color fastens the wide rever at the front.

I have been interested to see in nearly all of the last collections the return of that most practical of all summer costumes, the long, plain coat in a dark color and the printed crepe-de-chine frock. Mme. Bruyere has several models of this type the coats of which are of thin woolen material in a jersey weave, unlined and either with elbow sleeves or with capes over the shoulders reaching to the elbow.

Ensemble Coats

Patou is showing any number of these ensembles, the coats of woolen material or of silk crepe, in dark brown, bottle green, navy blue or black worn with a frock of printed crepe-de-chine or satin, very simply made with the coat lining of the same figured material. Several of these coats have a full sleeve, either full from the shoulders, like a small edition of a bishop's sleeve, or with fullness only from the elbow to the wrist. One of the latter in bottle green is worn with a frock of green printed lamé and lined with the same material.

Another very practical costume in the Patou collection is a frock of silk jersey in tiny squares or checks or spots, black and white, beige and brown and so on. A frock of this material is ideal for everyday summer wear for it is cool and does not crush or lose its shape. There is one model which I liked especially because of its in rather a large design in brown, and the swimming-suit consists of brown shorts and a brown and white sweater.

Worth is also showing a novelty in summer country costumes, a full-length coat and a plain, tailored skirt of light-weight velveteen in white or a pale shade of green, yellow or beige, worn with a crocheted sweater. This is especially practical for the French seaside resorts where the weather is often cool.

One's Own Thimble

"The Thimble" is the name chosen for the sewing school recently established by a large department store in Chicago. This feature of store service is conducted in a unique way and shows the result of ingenious planning.

Two dressmaking sessions are held daily at "The Thimble," in the morning from 9:30 to 12:30; in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. Tickets for each of these three-hour periods are on sale at the pattern section and cost $1 each. The number for each session is limited to 25 persons, and after that number of tickets has been sold for any one session, that period is called complete and no more tickets are available. The arrangement for ticket selling is similar to that used by theater agents, so that one can see from glancing at a bulletin board whether tickets are available for certain sessions, either for the same day or in advance. The limited number attending each session insures personal attention from the instructors.

The equipment of "The Thimble" includes special lighting fixtures for the six sewing machines three cutting tables and two work tables grouped in the allotted space. There are also four fitting rooms. In the center of the space is a display of fabrics, trimmings and sewing accessories on sale in the store, although those attending the dressmaking classes are not required to buy their materials in this particular shop.

From Beach to Polo

The smartest of bathing suits often serves other purposes as well. One suit recently seen seemed to consist of flaring trunks and striped top, developed in dark blue and white, but an accompanying striped polo shirt and white beret transformed it into a polo suit as soon as the shirt was slipped deftly over the head.

Gloves and Bags

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

ACCESSORIES in the summer styles are so clearly emphasized that they seem almost to make the costume, and one hears quite as much about them as about the gown a woman wears. This reminds one of an old saying, that when the hat, shoes, and gloves are properly chosen, however simple the frock, the toilette is correct. To these details are added, in this day, bags, belts, jewelry and flowers. Happily, the present costumes furnish ideal backgrounds for the beauty and quality of those accessories, which point up dress for daytime and evening.

Footwear, gloves, and bags are conspicuous in the ensembles shown in the collections of both French and American authorship.

Gloves of glacé kid, suède, antelope, doeskin and antelope, in the natural shades as well as white, are worn successfully with suits, frocks and ensembles of light woolen, crepe-shantung, linen and piqué. The fact that many of these gloves are washable commends them to women in general and there are several other kinds of gloves, the "near" kids, known by various names, as well as the fabric gloves, that also may successfully be cleansed with soap and water.

Some of the gloves offered this season are totally new in materials and designs.

Glacé kid and suède are equally good in medium and long gloves for afternoon and evening. For daytime, six to eight buttons is the proper length to wear with long or three-quarter sleeves, some to draw over the cuff, others to wrinkle on the arm. For evening, elbow-length gloves, timidly introduced, when gloves were first revived, have been succeeded by the 24-inch length, which is worn with all formal evening gowns. In all lengths, there are three new styles, the conventional, flaring and mousquetaire. The wrinkled effect is attained in some late models from Paris by shirring the glove from the wrist to the top.

The preference of well-dressed women is for plain gloves in a shade to match or harmonize with their gowns, with color relief supplied by stitching on the back.

Occasionally gloves are made from the same material as the dress, and lace mitts are seen with sheer frocks.

Bags for Every Type of Costume

The reticule of Grandmother's time was a demure though elegant ancestress of the handbags that are now in style. In the current collections bags for sports and tailored clothes are featured and the display in the shops is amazing in quantity and quality. The envelope in both patent leather and pigskin is having a sweeping vogue. While it is exceedingly fashionable, but chic envelopes in black patent are piped with white or lacquer-red and some have the contrasting color in a band across the middle or at one side, wide enough to cover one-half of the surface. Leather-real, cafe-au-lait and jade-green bags are also very smart and are most attractive when a metal or colored clasp is added for ornamentation.

Bags that will serve with tailored and tub frocks are made of linen shantung, and crepe in the natural shade piped with sailor leather, and in white piped and banded with black dull or lacquered kid. Large envelopes of finely woven straw and others in roughly woven cotton in pretty colors and heavy crash in the natural linen shade are shown, and there are others, also in the envelope model, that have coverings of prints to match the sweetest frocks.

Made of Wood

The most original bag that has been brought out in years is one of wood, in fine grain and pliable as fabric. This, too, follows the popular envelope mode, is lined with crepe, faille or moiré and is fitted with a patent clasp to safeguard or to prevent the contents from slipping out. The wood is kept in its natural tones or dyed in soft greens and browns and on the flap of each bag a motif—a flower or little animal—in lightly tinted wood is inlaid.

Women of conservative taste will

FIGURE AT RIGHT IS CORRECT Stadler

Maggy Rouff, French Couturiere, Points Out That the Figure at the Left Is Faulty, While That at the Right Wears a Becoming Sleeve, an Interesting Belt and a Skirt of the Correct Length.

Madame Rouff has been visiting the United States. In lectures on "How to Improve Taste in Dress," she has been emphasizing the need of a general knowledge of art for store buyers as well as for designers of frocks. "I advocate individuality in clothes," she says, "because true smartness cannot be standardized but must express the personality of each woman." A huge responsibility rests on great American stores, in her opinion, for the customer and the designer are far apart. Selling the right frock to a woman in America, therefore, calls for great discrimination on the part of the saleswoman, while considerations of many types, climates and customs, in providing tasteful dresses for all occasions, rather than designing for an individual customer, is the task of the designer. Foreign buyers, an unusually important portion of the business in Paris, are told the customers must express if they wish to diversify and become very personal.

In Paris One Shops

By ETHELYN MIDDLETON

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

WHILE the casual collecting of souvenirs and art objects is a pleasant feature of all European travel, in Paris shopping becomes a temporary avocation. It is doubtful if even the most rigid home-budgeter can be wholly impassive before the peculiar allure of Paris shops and shopping districts.

Suppose such shopping is divided in two parts, window shopping and buying. The first is unreservedly recommended, although one of the Paris legends is that shops do not freely display their choice wares, and that, therefore, window shopping fails to inform one of the better things within. It is true, that certain dressmaking and millinery houses have no window display of fashions, due to a desire for exclusiveness. But the many specialty shops that carry novel and delightful trifles have window exhibits that make a saunter on the Rue de la Paix and neighboring streets delightful and informative.

There is, moreover, a cultural side to window shopping that includes treasures in unique jewelry, silver and quaint knicknacks, as well as prints, books and antiques. Shops of this second class spread all over the city, both the left and right bank, and may bring the adventurer to old streets otherwise untouched by modern commerce.

The pleasure of real shopping is restricted by the admitted fact that in Paris you cannot shop in a hurry. For one reason the shopping area is extremely large. An even more important reason is the casual attitude of Paris purveyors in regard to deliveries. Therefore, the traveler whose itinerary includes a fortnight or less in the Ville Lumière is advised to order only when delivery is promised well before the scheduled date of leaving.

Professional Shoppers

There are many aids for the inexperienced traveler who does not speak French. The advertising columns of the American newspapers published in Paris give the latest shopping news. Shops and private establishments that advertise provide interpreters and, in general, cater to the American taste. To those who dislike confining shopping to beaten tracks are offered the services of the professional shopper. She is generally a woman who speaks two languages, she is thoroughly conversant with the prices and types of merchandise carried by a wide range of establishments, and receives her pay from them in the form of commissions.

In some cases she also serves as general interpreter and guide, meeting her clients for informal sightseeing and visiting attractive shops and unusual places. Under such circumstances she expects a daily fee, in addition to the commissions.

Reliable information concerning professional shoppers is to be had on request at most offices of tourist agencies, at the information bureau maintained by the Paris office of American Express Company, and at the Paris offices of Cook's and Thomas Cook & Son. Among the latter is numbered the Christian Science Reading Room, the personnel of such offices usually being well trained to give up-to-date information, addresses and cards of introduction.

Shopping in Earnest

Shopping in the well-known department stores is almost as convenient as at home. Prices are plainly marked. An interpreter can always be asked for at entering. If much buying is anticipated, it is well to ask for a "carnet d'achats," which enables one to pay the entire amount expended with the final purchase, or have all purchases sent to one's hotel, C. O. D.

All shop bills should be saved, not alone for one's own information but for custom house officials who will greet the returning wanderer when she lands in New York. The law allows $100 worth of purchases free of duty, over this amount duty is charged if the articles brought in are dutiable.

It should not be difficult for the woman visitor to find gowns, hats and dress accessories which embody the charm and novelty that we call French. If wisely guided, she can obtain these at prices which with duty added may be considered bargains. Children's clothes are attractive because of their daintiness and unlikeness to what is generally seen at home. But as they are rarely made according to American measurements, it is wise to be provided with general measurements.

Buying gifts to bring home is perhaps the most worth-while form of shopping. Paris presents a wide choice of charming little things "that are different" at prices from a few cents to many dollars.

Reprints of Paris scenes, famous pictures and good etchings can be secured for a song, and for those who read French, editions of the latest and standard works come in inexpensive paper bindings. Browsing about the famous book stalls on the quais may result in acquiring worth-while used books handsomely bound in leather.

Prints continue in popularity, but in sheer materials for the warmer days. The patterns are small, and shown mostly on white backgrounds, and are developed in the jacket costume.

Pleated Skirts

To pack pleated skirts for traveling, a most useful method will be found in using one of the flowing robes that are so popular for evening wear. A further advantage in this method is that the garment takes up little room.

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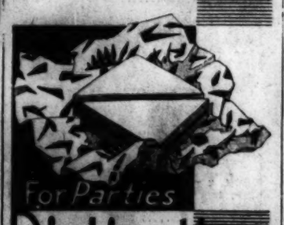

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Pocket Gopher

IF YOU have ever lived near the prairies of North America, you need no introduction to the pocket gopher, as you are already acquainted with this red-brown rodent that delights in piling small mounds over the ground, which indicate where the burrows run. From western Canadian provinces to the Gulf states he exists in some form over the whole area.

As is usual with animals that dwell beneath the ground, his eyes and ears are small. His body is clumsy and heavy-set and his legs are short—not adapted to rapid motion.

The pocket gopher is about the size of a rat, with strong forefeet armed with long claws suitable for digging. When not in use these are doubled under. The term "pocket" refers to the pouch on either side of the mouth. The pouches open beside the mouth, however, not into it. The gopher packs them with provisions and unloads them with his fore feet. The short tail is not covered with fur but is naked, ratlike.

Not of a generally social disposition, gophers seem to realize they had better live alone. Early in spring there may be a pair in each burrow, but they soon separate, and spend their spare time in digging new tunnels. These usually run along near the surface of the ground and so make footing unsafe.

The litters consist of any number up to seven; and when the young are half grown they are made to shift for themselves. Their diet consists of roots, seeds, and tender bark.

A Word a Day

Objective, Subjective

Pronounced *ob-jek'-tiv*, with o very short as in connect, *e* as in get, *i* as in it; and *sub-jek'-tiv*, with u very short as in circus.

A number of requests for a brief and easily understood discrimination between these two words have been received, and the following is submitted in the light of modern usage:

An objective state or condition is that which has existence independent of an individual's cognition or perception; it is that which belongs to, or characterizes, an object. A subjective state or condition is that existence which an object has in the consciousness of an individual. In other words, that which is subjective is specifically within the perceiving mind.

For instance, "The Old Man of the Mountain" is actually an outcropping of several ledges of rock; objectively, then, it is a mass of grayish rock on one of the peaks of the White Mountains. The tourist, however, sees in it the grim visage of a man looking out as if ever on guard. Subjectively, then, it is the face of a man.

Example: "Different individuals may receive different subjective impressions from the same objective fact." (Practical Standard Dictionary.)

Notes and Queries

Inexhaustible (Mrs. I. L. T.)—Pronounced *in-eg-zos'-ti-ble*, with secondary accent on the first syllable; each *i* as in it, *e* as in get, *o* as in orb. A rule might be given for the pronunciation of "ex" as *eks* and *egz* (see notes in Webster's New International under "ex- prefix"), but there are a number of exceptions; so the safe rule is to "look it up."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Brevities

Humorist: "The old-style silent film is still preferred to the talkie by many people," we read. It goes without saying.

Judge: In the business world these days, a profit is not without honor in any country.

In Lighter Vein

Same One

Teacher (noticing strange little girl in the class): "I think your face is new, isn't it, little girl?"

Little Girl: "No, ma'am—Mother just washed it."

One for the "Blue Bloods"

"I'll have you understand my ancestors came over on the Mayflower!"

"They certainly were fortunate."

"Yes, we have always thought so."

"Yes, the immigration laws now are quite strict."

And He Doesn't

"How do you keep such a fine polish on the floor?"

"Well, my method is to place little Willie on it and ask him to keep still."

News

Boy Friend: "I have some great news for you—I'm going to marry your sister."

Little Johnnie: "Humph! That may be news to you!"

Wrong Instrument

Teacher: "Give me a historical example of inappropriate action."

Bright Pupil: "When Rome was burning, Nero played the fiddle when he should have been playing the hose."—*Prairie Farmer.*

Be Satisfied

Oh, waiter, look here, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell from the taste?"

"No, I can't."

"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

Sermonette

"At every turn I seem to be humiliated!"

"Why don't you go straight?"

Passing Show

"I recommend this, madam. Quite the latest material—just arrived."

"But won't it fade in the sun?"

"Oh no, madam; it has been in the window three months and has not faded."

A Quotation for Today

I BELIEVE the first test of a truly great man is his humility.—RUSKIN.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Salesmanship

Los Angeles

A YOUNG woman who was employed as a buyer in the women's section of a high-class department store was unexpectedly required to instruct classes of salespeople in what is known as "the psychology of salesmanship." She demurred, stating that she was not conversant with the subject, nor trained to teach.

She was informed, however, that this was no excuse, as she would be supplied with forms from which to teach. Since it was the president of the organization who made the demand, it was evident that to refuse this service might be at the cost of her position.

After considering the matter she decided to accept this work and do it conscientiously. The charts were provided, but she did not use them; on the contrary, she talked to her classes on the advantage of a pleased patron. She urged her hearers to recommend to their customers only such articles as they would be permanently pleased with. She showed them the advantage of saving for the firm much of the expense of refunds and exchanges, as well as establishing a patronage which would be permanent, because satisfied—all of which was quite the opposite of the matter contained in the chart.

After five classes had been held this young woman was invited to attend a banquet given by the Retail Merchants' Association and address it. This she did, following the same general trend of the lessons. She received great applause and a few days later was offered a position much superior to the one she was holding.

Today an attractive sign bearing her name marks the shop on the boulevard where discriminating women buy their sports wear.

Odds and Ends

Keeping the Highways Safe

A record for safe driving was made last year by a large industrial concern in the United States, its fleet of motorcars covering 2,965,000 miles, the only mishap being a pair of scratched fenders.

"Westminster Abbey of the South"

The churchyard of Calvary Episcopal Church, Fletcher, N. C., is called the "Westminster Abbey of the South," tablets of bronze and granite boulders preserving the records of the South's outstanding statesmen, musicians, writers and artists.

The Children's Corner

The Great Rains

"ONCE I heard Grandfather Scroggins tell about a spell of rainy weather in Boston that lasted so long, some of the squirrels almost forgot what the sun looked like," said Mr. Scroggins as he swung jauntily along one of the Boston Common walks with Fib, the sparrow chief, and Florrie, the prominent pigeon.

"Well, we've enough rain to—to—" said Fib.

"To what?" said Florrie.

"To settle the dust," said Mr. Scroggins. Which made Fib chirrup gleefully because it was quite plain a joke was intended since rain had been falling steadily for days and days, and there wasn't any dust after the first day to settle.

The three friends were looking over the Common and the Garden, following the great rains, to see what changes had been made by the new waters.

"Hurrumph," said Scroggins, stopping before the fountain just off Tremont, where sit statues of Neptune and his friends. Water pours from many small openings into a basin. Fib and Florrie watched their friend as he stood "hurrumphing," or, to put it another way, thinking.

"What is it?" said Fib.

Scroggins pointed to the water pouring from the fountain's many spouts, "If I had been in charge," he said, "I'd have closed off that water during all this rain we've had."

Florrie winked busily, Fib hopped to the edge of the basin. "Yes," said Scroggins, "a lot of that water that comes out might have been saved."

"For what?" said Florrie.

Scroggins stared at her. "Well," he said, "that's different."

The friends walked on. The grass was green with the rain. The earth was black and sleek-looking. All the trees shone with rain like newly washed faces. Here and there were puddles. Fib flew over them. Florrie went around them. Scroggins walked right through them, splashing gayly. When they reached the Public Garden lake they could hardly believe their eyes. Right in the water were standing the big boxes of shrubs which decorate the edges of the lake. Scroggins busied himself with hurrumphing. Fib flew swiftly to one of the boxes, landed on the edge and peered over.

"The lake has jumped right over its banks," he called excitedly. Scroggins and Florrie rushed over. Surely enough, there below the surface of the spreading water was the line of curbing which marks the edge of the lake. And as they stood wondering, Neck and Crop, the swans sailed majestically around the big box.

"Usually—" said Neck.

"It's land—" said Crop.

"Right here—" said Neck.

Scroggins stared and stared. "I believe you're right," he said. "How wonderful!"

Little Samantha, the duck, paddled over, stuck her head into the water and pulled it forth with her bill full of grass.

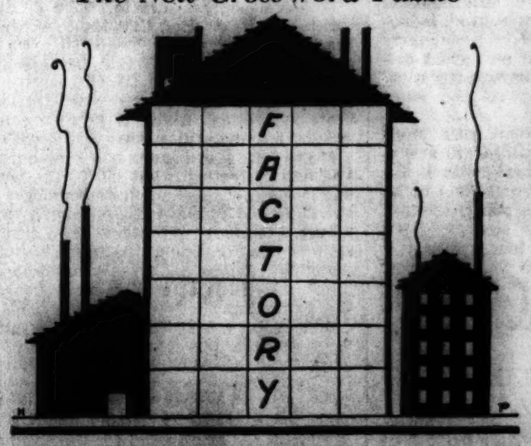
"Ducks eating the Public Garden grass!" murmured Scroggins and poked his cane into the water.

"Why not?" said Florrie.

Samantha, the duck, gave Florrie a grateful smile.

"No reason at all," said Scroggins, "when you come to think of it."

The New Cross-Word Puzzle



Almost everything about this puzzle suggests a manufacturing plant. You are to find words that fit the definitions below and write them across the largest building. The word must always have the central letter as shown in the puzzle.

1—Overhead storerooms.
2—The iron arm that lifts heavy things.
3—The safeguards that are put upon the doors.
4—The selling prices of the manufactured goods.
5—What comes out of factory chimneys?
6—The appearance of the men when they get through work.
7—The highest official in a city.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Rim and Spokes Puzzle: Set, eat, art, sit, hit, Oct., rat, eat. (Seashore.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Plan for America?

PRESIDENT HOOVER struck the right key in Indianapolis. Speaking before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, but speaking to the entire nation, he touched the high C of courage in words that should rouse Americans to face today's problems with new resolution:

> We shall keep this ship steady in the storm. We will prevent any unnecessary distress in the United States, and by the activities and courage of the American people we will recover from the depression.

At a time when too many citizens have given a mesmeric power to the very word "depression" and have become defeatist defenders of difficulty and despair the country needed nothing perhaps so much as this ringing call to courage and to confidence. And no one could give it better than the President. If he, who has been the focus for the whole nation's plaints and pleas, can rise above fear and fretting it should help even the most burdened citizen to lift his head and square his shoulders.

Mr. Hoover wasted little time in the too common endeavor to define exactly what is the matter with the country; he turned rather to what can be done for the country. Notably he outlined a "Twenty-Year Plan" for America:

> We plan to take care of 20,000,000 increase in population in the next twenty years. We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better homes, thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings, thousands of factories; to increase the capacity of our railways; to add thousands of miles of highways and waterways; to install 25,000,000 electrical horsepower; to grow 20 per cent more farm products. We plan to provide new parks, schools, colleges, and churches for this 20,000,000 people. We plan more leisure for men and women and better opportunities for its enjoyment. We not only plan to provide for all the new generation, but we shall, by scientific research and invention, lift the standard of living and security of life to the whole people. We plan to secure a greater diffusion of wealth, a decrease in poverty, and a great reduction in crime.

There are those to whom the President's "plan" will appear merely a "hope." They will ask how these things are to be assured. They will point out that continuing on the present course may mean not "greater diffusion of wealth" but less, not a "reduction in crime" but an increase. They will say that President Hoover has himself urged the necessity for planned prosperity at least to the extent of advance preparations for federal construction to be undertaken in slack times.

On the same day that President Hoover spoke, the National Civic Federation launched a movement for a congress of industry to set up a "Ten-Year Plan" for America. This plan, as outlined in the original proposal by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, would attempt to measure the annual needs of the nation in commodities, labor, mechanical equipment and credit, and balance these needs against supply.

This would mean some system of apportioning or rationing, such as was so successfully managed by the War Industries Board during the World War. However, it would not be done by the Government, but by a "legislature of business" set up by industry to regulate itself.

The scheme has many hopeful and attractive features. Some apportionment of products has been obtained already in certain industries by trade agreements and cartels. There is definite regulation of business by the antitrust laws and by such bodies as the Interstate Commerce Commission. And clearly any effort to match supply and demand and avoid periodic glutting of the market, price fluctuations and unemployment should be given consideration. Moreover, it seems far better for business to set its own house in order than for the Government to step in.

It was against governmental interference that President Hoover was speaking at Indianapolis. Apparently he feels that America can have a plan without Communism, but doubts if it can have such a plan as Russia's without bureaucracy. However, his engineering training and his reliance on commissions such as that for the study of "recent economic changes" indicate that he does recognize the necessity for some planning.

The whole question is how far planning should go, whether it should involve governmental attempts to regiment the individual in an industrial army or whether it should be a voluntary effort of business to order itself and avoid disaster, whether planning can go beyond the study of needs or whether it must direct the whole process of filling those needs.

The temper of today is impatient with "muddling through." Men are less willing to accept economic hurricanes as natural elements of the business weather about which nothing can be done. America will not accept a plan patterned after bureaucratic experiments elsewhere, but certainly in the United States today there is a new realization of the extent to which business factors are interrelated and a new acceptance of the responsibility of all to coördinate their efforts. That kind of planning there must be.

Earnings in the Air

COMMERCIAL aviation, after four years of expanding services in the carriage of passengers, has yet to report publicly the results from a revenue standpoint of the increasing patronage which it is handling. It is, of course, recognized that only the railroads, of all transportation lines, file complete and comprehensive reports of their carryings and of the gross and net earnings therefrom—this being due to the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission—but in view of the substantial government subsidies now offered various air lines which carry mail as well as passengers it becomes increasingly incumbent upon the air lines to render a stewardship to the public, indicating the degree of prosperity, if any, which they are enjoying.

Numerous estimators concur upon the approximate cost of operating a large-size airplane for passengers at $1 per plane-mile, and upon this basis they work backward to determine the net earnings of the plane by multiplying the number of passengers by the average rate per mile—thus showing whether or not the earnings are sufficient to amortize the operating cost. This is a nebulous estimate at best, because the average costs per plane-mile are spread out over the ground cost, which may be small or large, depending upon the expense of maintaining airports and soliciting forces in various cities. Also it is subject to distortion by reason of the fact that as plane-miles increase, the proportion of the ground cost is absorbed by more planes—thus reducing the proportion which each must bear of the ground cost. Beyond these facts is the varying scale of subsidies paid for carrying mail, which makes it virtually impossible to estimate the earnings and costs of airplane operation.

The public interest in the situation is enhanced by reason of the fact that two years ago an orgy of stock-selling in the securities of aviation companies inundated the public with certificates which may, or may not, be of value. The aviation industry is becoming one of importance and its operations are attracting growing interest. That it should make public analytical statements as to its earnings and operating costs is self-evident in order that the public may know what progress is being made toward placing air transport on a sound commercial basis.

Critics—Generous and Too Generous

THE function of no literary worker is so commonly misunderstood as that of the critic. Especially in England, his is sometimes supposed to be a somewhat ungenerous and ungracious job, devoted to the picking out of flaws and the exposure of mistakes.

The decision of the Critics Circle to award an annual prize for the best individual performance on the British stage is therefore doubly welcome. First, it will give an incentive for raising the already high level of British acting; and secondly, it points the fact that it is the critic's duty to praise as well as blame, to discover excellence no less than to reveal defects.

An English writer in 1702 exclaimed:

> How strangely some words lose their primitive sense! By a critic was originally understood a good judge; with us nowadays it signifies no more than a faultfinder.

There is in Britain less occasion now than then for his complaint, yet British criticism is still more exacting—and for that reason perhaps more stimulating—than American. Indeed, some believe that literary criticism in America has got too far away from faultfinding and has surrendered its judgment by swallowing everything.

Thus the critic must steer between Scylla and Charybdis. So great is the flood of books pouring from the presses, and so numerous the plays and films being produced, that in the hurry and bustle of things there is more danger of good work being overlooked and deprived of its reward than of bad work receiving undeserved praise and honor. Hence, he may well lay aside the inveterate harpooning attitude of the past. Yet he need not become merely a second-line advertisement writer for publishers. For if mediocre work is promiscuously lauded, excellence may be missed in the flood.

The scathing type of review can well be dispensed with. It is easy to write, but is seldom worth writing; for if a work needs to be reviewed scathingly it usually is not worth reviewing at all. The harsh review has an unpleasant history. It nearly ruined Keats and might have done monstrous harm to Tennyson. Yet there is a type of forthright, honest but dispassionate criticism which points out deficiencies for the purpose of having them remedied and which would be profitable to many modern writers.

The chief duty of the critic today is to act as a trumpeter of the good rather than as a denouncer of the bad. But if the critic is to be a trumpeter, he must be the more discerning and discriminating in what he chooses to trumpet about. In England it is encouraging to find a broader strain of generosity developing among the reviewers, as for example in criticisms by Gerald Gould and J. C. Squire. In America it would be equally encouraging to find a sharper strain of discrimination developing among reviewers who are much too easily pleased.

The critic's chief function is as a guide to what is valuable. He sifts out the chaff by concentrating on the wheat. Let him be sure that what he commends is wheat.

Bearding the Elysée

BEFORE Mr. Gillette and his cohorts standardized men's chins from Peru to Lapland—leaving only a hirsute fringe in Russia—it was taken for granted that the President of the French Republic wore a beard. This was the case notwithstanding the fact that, perhaps by way of revolt against Napoleon III, the early occupants of the Elysée were mostly beardless men. The beardy tradition which is now once more respected may be said to have begun with Loubet.

Most of his predecessors had been unfortunate, and had prematurely left office. The occupation of President of the French Republic was precarious. It lacked stability. There was no security of tenure. Presidents were liable to be dismissed, or rather forced to resign. One rarely completed his septennat. Before his seven years were up, another sat in his place. But with Loubet there was a complete change.

Loubet was a bearded man and he fulfilled his legal term. He was followed by another bearded man, Fallières, who likewise fulfilled his term. Decidedly there was something in the presidential beard which commanded esteem. For the third time the Versailles Assembly chose a bearded President—Poincaré—and for the third time the President fulfilled his term. What followed? The Deputies and Senators reverted to the worst days of beardless Presidents, and in rapid succession the smooth chins of Deschanel and Millerand disastrously disappeared from the Elysée. By exception, Doumergue happily finished his course without a beard, but he came near to shipwreck many times, and anything might have happened during the period of inflation, had not the bearded Poincaré come to the rescue.

The National Assembly took heed of these facts, and having to choose between Briand and Doumer—the one with only a mustache, the other magnificent with a long square-cut beard—it remembered the lessons of the past, and chose the square-cut beard. Now it is well known among the barbering fraternity that while any man with a safety razor can shave himself, he is bound to call upon the expert service of a barber if he wishes to possess a properly trimmed beard. Therefore French barbers are enthusiastically for M. Doumer. They hope he will set the fashion and that France once again will be a nation of bearded men.

Education and the Backward Child

IT WILL be interesting to see whether any other towns in Great Britain or the United States will follow the example of Savannah, Ga. Complaints in both countries recently have been rife that a considerable quantity of public money is being uselessly expended on the education of children who are by nature incapable of deriving much benefit from prolonged schooling. But Savannah would seem to be the first city to take the decisive step of ruling that in future only such students as make the grade shall continue their education at the taxpayers' expense.

It is an honest attempt to meet public criticism. But two points would seem to indicate that it is not along the lines of turning backward children out of school that the problem, if problem there be, is going to be solved. In the first place, it is virtually impossible to spend money uselessly on the education of backward children. It is precisely those children who are hardest to educate who need educating the most—possibly educating somewhat outside the usual meaning, such as training in the practical arts, but still educating. A clever boy or girl can get along fairly well without much help. But the less clever need all the assistance that can be given them—certainly more and not less than their fellows.

Secondly, the examiner who takes it upon himself to say that any child is incapable of education is assuming a responsibility which the present state of knowledge hardly justifies. Over and over again, apparently hopeless boys and girls have developed into brilliant men and women. Many instances could be quoted, but two modern ones will suffice. The late Earl of Birkenhead and Winston Churchill are intellectually among the most eminent statesmen that Britain has ever produced. Yet when Lord Birkenhead as a boy entered for a scholarship at Harrow his papers, as he himself was never tired of telling, were considered so poor that he was not allowed to finish the examination. And Mr. Churchill ... with glee in his autobiography ... for many years consistently at the ... of his class at the same distinguished ...

Certainly it is not in the ... children as "impossible" to educate, but in searching out the unrecognized capacities of the child and adapting methods to the individual ... that the most modern and most hopeful ... of education today is found.

Was It a Five-Payment Chariot?

AFTER much listening to ... con on the subject of ... which both sides treat ... duct of our modern times, it ... surprise to read in a bulletin ... seum of Fine Arts in Boston ... "installment plan," or something ... have been in existence in ancient ...

In deciphering a number of ... in the collection of the museum, Dr. T. George Allen, assistant curator of Egyptian Archaeology, came upon one which proved to be a receipt for a series of payments made by a man named Pedikhonsu, in the year 30 of some Ptolemaic or Roman ruler of Egypt. The implication, according to the receipt, was that Pedikhonsu had purchased something on the installment plan.

Perhaps a further perusal of the tablets will bring to light something more of the nature of the transaction; whether, for instance, Mr. Pedikhonsu had turned in an old 22 model Egyptian chariot on a newer and more up-to-date Roman vehicle, or was, perhaps, making the usual "easy payments" on the Egyptian equivalent of a baby grand piano in order that his small daughter might have the benefit of a musical education.

Of one thing we may be fairly certain—that Pedikhonsu must have been assured of his income when the tablet was inscribed. For installment buying, when all is summed up concerning it, owes its great growth more to the stability of incomes than to any other single cause. In the earlier days of development in the United States, when work was more or less seasonal, and ebbed and flowed in booms and recessions much more than at present, installment buying had not become a practicable system. With the steadying of business, and growing stabilization of income, and also with the steadying of personal habits with reference to drinking, so that collections became more assured, that plan of purchasing settled into its present practicality. Do not these reflections point some ways in which its continued usefulness can be fostered?

Editorial Notes

A motor has been invented which, attached to a hand lawn mower, saves labor. Now some gardeners no doubt will hope for a motor which will take the mower out, guide it around the lawn, and put it away again. Easy as this new motor may make the process, it is still not so easy as the farmer's method of turning the cow loose.

And now will that magazine which published the article on interior decoration of the home stating that "there are two types of balance, bisymmetric and occult," kindly tell us which covers the balancing of the budget?

A bathtub reading rack has been put on the market. This should enable the bathtub singer to add a few new songs to his repertoire besides "O Sole Mio" and "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart."

The astronomer who says the north pole is seven inches nearer America than a year ago perhaps resorted to the instrument recently developed that measures to one 100,000th of an inch.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THE political luncheon at which Col. E. M. House launched the presidential boom of Governor Roosevelt is expected to be an historic occasion. The Colonel and Henry Morgenthau, both shining lights of the Wilsonian Democracy, announced unequivocally their support of the New Yorker's candidacy. That fact alone adds greatly to his strength. It is the vogue to speak of these gentlemen as belonging to a bygone political era—and indeed it is seldom that political influence survives a decade of retirement. But Colonel House, since the end of the Wilson régime, has lost none of his political astuteness and little of his influence. His contacts within his party are wide and intimate.

The criticisms which the more unreasoning adulators of Woodrow Wilson heaped upon him because of certain indiscretions in his published volumes, "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," have very largely died down. Indeed, those indiscretions were mainly due to an editor who was a better professor than politician. Anyway, in his retirement Colonel House has been constantly sought out by Democratic friends and his inactivity in the campaigns of Cox, Davis and Smith does not, apparently, detract from the warmness of their welcome now that he has returned to politics.

But there are certain curious incidents attending the reports of the luncheon. One or two Republicans were there, just to give it a nonpartisan flavor. But party wheel horses, strong pullers for the Democratic Party in Massachusetts, made up most of the party. "Both Senators from Massachusetts," said the report in the New York Times, "are out for Governor Roosevelt." But in the Boston Herald the day after the lunch Senator Walsh is quoted as saying: "If Al Smith wants the nomination then of course Massachusetts will be for him." And Senator Coolidge, in the same paper, is described as "reserving definite commitment until he knows what Smith will do." According to the Times, "Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts, . . . is set down now as in favor of Governor Roosevelt." But again the Boston Herald rises to demur with the flat statement that he "has frequently expressed the conviction his first allegiance is to Al Smith."

In brief the impression produced upon well-informed observers by the Colonel's lunch is that the Massachusetts delegation will be for "Al" Smith unless that gentleman himself withdraws from the race. And unless he should so withdraw the most interesting thing prior to the convention itself will be the problem whether the New York delegation will not likewise be for the "happy warrior."

* * *

Several years ago, while wandering in the Balkan States, I had the pleasure of meeting the United States Minister at one of the capitals. In the course of my conversation with him I had occasion to speak of Chicago, Detroit and various other cities, and to refer somewhat to public sentiment west of the Alleghanies. He stopped me at once during the chat and inquired [illegible]

"I don't know ... about the interior of the United States. You see, I went to Harvard, spent my summers in Europe, and was appointed to the diplomatic service immediately after leaving college. I don't believe I have ever been west of the Hudson river."

I remember also, after a little argument, that he ... and [illegible] ... But I came away from that interview firmly convinced that ordinary common sense would dictate that a man, commissioned to represent the United States abroad, and deeply interested, ought at least to know something of his own country. The reminiscence and its value [illegible] when President Hoover has just issued the executive order for reforms in the foreign service. Under the new rules a man on foreign service can accumulate 180 days of leave of absence in a four-year term—giving him, therefore, ample opportunity to revisit his country and familiarize himself with its conditions. There is, however, neither compulsion nor special inducement for him to spend this leave of absence at home—Monte Carlo or Shanghai may present superior attractions. Might it not be well for Congress to authorize some extension of leaves when it is agreed that they shall be spent in travel in the United States?

* * *

The impending sale of the Washington Post—probably to David Lawrence, one of the ablest journalists of the day—attracts attention to a very curious situation in American journalism. One of the most interesting of cities, and perhaps the greatest of all centers of important news, Washington is commercially and financially exceedingly unattractive to journalistic enterprise. It has two morning newspapers—twice as many as are supported by Detroit, Cleveland or St. Louis, all cities of more than double its size, and vastly more than double its advertising activity. It has three evening papers: one the Star, commonly referred to as a newspaper gold mine, the others eking out a very penurious existence, as indeed do both of the morning papers.

Yet to the journalist seeking something more than financial profit Washington is a tempting field. It is of all places the one best adapted for the publication of a great national newspaper. Notwithstanding this fact, that essay has never been made there. The Post, under the brief editorship of Frank Hatton nearly half a century ago, did make an effort in that direction, but passing into purely commercial hands after his régime, gradually lost everything except local influence. One of the picturesque incidents in its history was the engagement of the late George Harvey, by the owner, Edward B. MacLean, at a fabulous salary to edit the paper and restore its earlier character. Perhaps the salary was too large, or possibly the vivacious and trenchant wit which Colonel Harvey had shown in his direction of Harper's Weekly had deserted him. At any rate, beyond showing how an editor with an iron-clad contract can snub and defy his proprietor, Colonel Harvey did nothing to bring the paper out of the slough of despond into which it had fallen. Since his day the Post has possessed neither distinction nor prosperity.

A curious thing about the situation has been the way in which it opened a field for the Baltimore Sun, published just an hour away from the Capitol. Any Washingtonian who wants to read the important news, political, financial, or diplomatic, of his own city, buys the Baltimore paper. Thinking to be polite, I once remarked to its publisher, Paul Patterson, "You cover Washington like a Washington paper." "Heaven forbid," he responded fervently. My idea would have been better expressed had I said "as though you were published in Washington."

A paper like the London Times, published in Washington, always friendly to the administration in power, whatever its political complexion, possessing its own foreign service so that it would be invaluable to the heads of resident diplomats, handling politics with knowledge, understanding and tolerance, exempt from entangling financial alliances or obligations, and especially free from certain financial practices which have made more than one Washington paper suspect, and edited with a broad world viewpoint, would be a boon to Washington and the United States. I believe, too, that it would in time become a source of great revenue to its owner, although a newspaper proprietor of my acquaintance always describes Washington as a field, inviting to the editor, but terrifying to his financial backer.

Notes From Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO

Transoceanic Radio Ready

BRAZILIANS have been watching for some months the construction of a new radio station which will shortly enable them to speak from their own houses to Europe and North and South America. This station, which has three directional antennæ, is practically complete. The inauguration in March of a regular weekly air service for mail and passengers between Miami and Rio de Janeiro brought Brazil appreciably nearer to its northern neighbor, and now this new communication link will tend to reduce even further the apparent distance between the northern and southern hemispheres.

* * *

Rio Sees British Air Maneuvers

Rio has recently enjoyed some most interesting and thrilling demonstrations of flying by the squadron of planes which accompanied the British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle, on its visit to the Brazilian capital. Of particular interest were the maneuvers carried out by five machines in close formation which evolved with mathematical precision and even performed "stunts" in unison. The parent vessel was also visited by thousands of Brazilians during its brief stay in the harbor, being the first ship of this nature to visit Brazilian waters.

* * *

Alcohol Tried As Motor Fuel

The prevailing low rate of exchange for Brazilian currency has aroused increased interest in gasoline substitutes which could be manufactured in the country, principally, of course, those having alcohol as a base, since this can be manufactured from sugar cane and other national products. The price of a motor alcohol, as it has been called, is almost as high as that of gasoline, but a pump to supply this form of motor spirit has been inaugurated on one of the busy thoroughfares and the result will be watched with much interest.

* * *

Anti-Noise Law Prepared

Rio has long enjoyed the reputation of one of the world's most beautiful cities, but it also has the less enviable characteristic of being one of the noisiest. Street cries, motor horns, and powerful victrolas or loudspeakers all contribute in providing an unpleasantly high background of noise to the city's daily life. In a laudable effort to remedy this evil a municipal decree has been prepared prohibiting unnecessary noise and establishing fines for offenders.

* * *

Brazilian Cowboys Like Beards

Brazil's cowboys, unlike those punchers of North America's southwestern plains, are bearded to the eyes. The majority of men from the cattle lands of Brazil's southland boast beards which are as true an insignia of cattlemen in this country as are the ten-gallon hats, high-heeled boots and "chaps" of the herd riders of Texas's open spaces.

Reports have it that beards were first grown by Brazilian cow hands as protection against the rays of the tropical sun, as well as a protection against briars and bushes.

The Brazilian cowboy has his chappareros (leather breeches), but his favorite costume consists of extremely loose and wide-legged trousers, large brimmed hat, short jacket, poncho blanket about the shoulders, and soft but extremely tough boots that may be rolled to the thighs when riding or tucked to the height of shoes when out of the saddle. This is known as the "gaucho" costume.

* * *

A newspaper in Sao Paulo reports that negotiations are under way for a consolidation of five railroads in that state. After the consolidation is effected, the newspaper understands, a group of North American firms is to open a credit of $30,000,000 for purchase of material to modernize the lines. The railroads involved are said to be the Sao Paulo branch of the Brazil Central Railway, the Northwest Sao Paulo, the Sorocabana, the Mogyana and the Paulista Railways. The consolidated group will be headed by Francisco Paes Leme Demonlevade.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Business Turns Against Tariffs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read in The Christian Science Monitor of June 1 the editorial entitled "Business Turns Against Tariffs."

Although tariffs are instituted, no doubt, by the motive of national self-protection, which in itself is unquestionable, they admit the mistake of a too narrow nationalism savoring of selfish fearfulness, taking insufficiently into consideration the interests of other nationalities. There is no doubt that from a purely local viewpoint, the tariff idea seems feasible, but the weak point in it is that it is not capable of universal or international application. What is believed to be a righteous protective policy in the country of high tariffs is recognized as self-favoritism and partiality by the international perspective. The adoption of high tariffs might be all right for a nation if that country could live to itself on its own resources. The rest of the world might then acknowledge its self-constituted insulation and isolation, wipe out the memory of its existence as a commercial identity, and carry on in the spirit of coöperation and international compromise and good will. This, however, is not the intention or desire of those sponsoring the high tariff wall, hence the folly of greed or fear based on the idea of getting alone. The high tariff country wants a ready market for its goods, but is not willing to grant a similar right to its business associates, the nations with which it deals.

The world is a small place after all. Each day it is becoming comparably smaller as the means of communication and transference of ideas are facilitated by the inventive genius of this age. Could members of the same family or small community flourish if each looked too intensively at merely his own personal interests? So among nations it will be found that economic freedom and prosperity can be maintained only by that system which is international in essence and scope. Just as the manufacturer is being forced to realize that in order to preserve a healthy market for his products he must maintain a generous level of wages and look to the general welfare of the laboring classes, which constitute the big majority of the purchasing public, so is each nation beginning to understand that its own growth depends upon the weal of those other nationalities with which it trades.

Toronto, Can. REAY C. VAN DER VOORT.